TRANSACTIONS

OF THE

Fifty-fifth Annual Reunion

OF THE

Oregon Pioneer Association

Portland, Thursday, June 23, 1927

AND

Other Matters of Historic Interest

PORTLAND, OREGON
F. W. Baltes and Company, Printers
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Fifty-fifth Annual Reunion

Meeting of Board of Directors

Portland, March 15, 1927.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Pioneer Association for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for the fifty-fifth annual reunion, was held on Saturday, March 6, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, 253 Market Street, Portland, Oregon, pursuant to call by the Secretary.

Present: Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, president; George H. Himes, secretary; David S. Stearns, treasurer; J. O. Stearns and John W. Baker, directors.

In addition, P. H. D'Arcy, Salem, past president, was present, as chairman of the committee appointed by the Board of Control on behalf of the State of Oregon, to have general charge of Champoeg Park and manage the annual celebration there the first week in May, with Mr. Himes, the second member of the committee, to represent the Association and the Oregon Historical Society.

On motion of J. O. Stearns, seconded by Mr. Baker, reading of the minutes of one year ago was dispensed with.

Secretary Himes announced that he had made arrangements with Mr. Hal M. White, manager of the Auditorium, to have Thursday, June 23, 1927, reserved for the fifty-fifth annual reunion.

On the motion of David S. Stearns, seconded by Mr. Baker, that action was confirmed.

Governor Isaac L. Patterson, son of a pioneer family, was selected to prepare the annual address; Rev. John W. Craig, Brownsville, chaplain; Ivan Humason, marshal, with power to select his own aides; and followed by the selection of the usual committees, and in addition a programme committee, with Mrs. Wilkins as chairman. She submitted a tentative programme, which was informally discussed.

Then some items relating to new business were spoken of, but as two members of the Board had to leave at once, it was voted that when the Board adjourns it adjourns until Saturday, March 19, 1927, two o'clock in the afternoon, to meet in the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society.

On motion, adjourned.

The especial items of new business to be taken up the adjourned meeting are the following:

First—Transmitting the oil portraits of the Mayors of Portland, now owned by the Oregon Pioneer Association, secured by the purchase of them from F. G. Gegoux, owner, about a year ago, to the Oregon Historical Society.

Second—Settlement of the expenses incurred in the effort to secure the "Birth of Oregon" painting by F. G. Gegoux, two years ago, that having been authorized by a committee of the Board of Directors of the Association and several past presidents.

Please do not fail to attend this meeting next Saturday.

GEORGE H. HIMES, Secretary.

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION

Portland, Thursday, June 23, 1927.

All the forenoon was taken up by the usual preparation for the orderly registration and issuing the official badges to all the members of the Association, and to such others as were entitled to special badges according to the established custom of the Association, such as aides, helpers, etc.

Then the most delightful period of all reunions came as, first one then another, met old acquaintances of past years. They strolled in pairs larger numbers around the Museum Department of the Oregon Histor Society, and pointed out relics of crossing the plains or the log cabin life, recalled the human personality surrounding these articles, even if they w rude and unattractive as compared with present-day methods. While th visitations reminded them of the so-called "Good old times," nothing was s that would indicate the least desire to return to the conditions of "Long Ag

In addition to that it was a matter of supreme interest to see a number older members of the Oregon Pioneer Association explain the use of the sp ning wheels, Dutch ovens, the sconce, candle molds, hand cards, looms, pie of cloth woven by hand, linsey-woolsey, for instance, coverlets, cutlery of day when two-tined forks were used, and garments for men and women m before the days of shelf-worn "store-clothes"—all strongly justifying gathering and safe keeping of the great variety of objects relating not only the pioneer life of Oregon, but to the pioneer life of the Nation as well.

At 1:30 P. M. the Pioneers began entering the Auditorium and were recei by the General Reception Committee consisting of Ivan Humason, gr marshal, and the following assistant marshals: Joseph D. Lee, Nathan M. B Wilson F. Benefiel, A. J. McDaniel, W. A. Hendershott, Frank D. Higgins, N. McDaniel, J. O. Stearns, B. F. Dowell, F. O. Northrup, R. A. Merchant, H. Starkweather, Walter L. Hembree and Frank M. Olds.

Whereupon the literary exercises followed according to the following

PROGRAMME

2:00—Music, patriotic, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Ralph W. H organist.

Call to order by Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, 1853, president.

Invocation by Rev. John W. Craig, 1852, chaplain.

Pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson.

"I pledge allegiance to the FLAG of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands,—one nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all."

Solo (selected)—Dr. Stuart McGuire, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fran McGuire, Pioneers of 1852.

Greetings to Pioneers of the state, Governor Isaac Lee Patterson.

Address of welcome to Pioneers from Mayor George L. Baker or representative.

Response by President Wilkins.

Singing school (old tune), Mrs. Alice Price Moore and her class.

Annual address by Hon. W. C. Hawley, member of Congress from Second district.

Song, "Oregon, My Oregon," organ and audience.

Appointment of committee on resolutions by President Wilkins.

Necrology, brief allusion to Pioneer deaths from June 1, 1926, to M 31, 1927, by Past President Charles B. Moores, 1852.

Solo, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Mrs. Maud Springer Bowen, daught granddaughter and great-granddaughter of Oregon Pioneers; Miss Bullo accompanist.

Crowning of "Mother Queen," Mrs. Mary M. Dunn, Pioneer of 1852, bo May 22, 1836, ceremony by J. D. Lee, Pioneer of 1848.

Song, "Long, Long Ago," Mrs. Alice Price Moore.

Song, "America," organ and audience.

Benediction, Rev. John W. Craig, chaplain.

Banquet

At 4:30 to 4:45—The banquet was announced, whereupon the Pioneers, rected by Grand Marshal Humason and his assistants, descended to the anquet hall where the repast was served by the

Woman's Auxiliary of the Association

President, Mrs. Alice Crosman Dustin; *First Vice President,* Mrs. A. H. McGowan; *Second ce President,* Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson; *Secretary-Treasurer,* Mrs. Gertrude Pratt Jensen.

Executive Committee—Mrs. John W. Minto, *Chairman;* Mrs. J. D. Ralston, *pro-tem;* rs. Herbert Holman, Mrs. Hilton A. Demmer.

Reception Committee—Past Presidents Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. Benton Killin, Mrs. hn W. Minto, Mrs. Harriet K. McArthur, Mrs. Herbert Holman, Mrs. J. W. Cook, Miss ate S. Holman, Mrs. Albert M. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Spencer, Mrs. J. L. Hartman and Mrs. adolph Prael.

Honorary Reception Committee—Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, Mrs. M. Myrick, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Jacob Kamm, Mrs. Nancy A. Jacobs, Mrs. G. A. Morton, rs. H. B. Nicholas, Mrs. Roxana Watt White, Mrs. Aurora Watt Bowman, Mrs. Eliza Elliott hite, Mrs. Clara E. Morey.

Table Committee—Mrs. Ella Breyman Demmer, *Chairman.*

Table No. 1—Mrs. George H. Himes, Mrs. William W. Plimpton; *Assistants,* Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Mrs. Fred L. Riggs, Mrs. James D. Abbott, Mrs. T. W. Mann.

Table No. 2—Mrs. F. H. Alliston, Mrs. A. L. McCully; *Assistants,* Mrs. Scott Bosworth, rs. Ralph Lee, Mrs. D. A. Shindler, Miss Frances White.

Table No. 3—Mrs. M. C. George, Mrs. L. O. Ralston; *Assistants,* Mrs. Gwilym G. Jones, rs. H. G. Colton, Mrs. George Otten, Mrs. William C. Ralston.

Table No. 4—Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. J. L. Hartman; *Assistants,* Mrs. J. R. Myers, Miss Elsa ll, Mrs. Frank E. Thayer, Mrs. E. B. London.

Table No. 5—Miss Henrietta E. Failing, Mrs. E. H. Shepard; *Assistants,* Miss Kate Failing, ss Mary Robertson, Miss Gretchen Corbett, Miss Barbara Jane Smith.

Table No. 6—Mrs. Sigmund Frank, Mrs. Joseph N. Teal; *Assistants,* Mrs. Julius Meier, rs. Abe Meier, Miss Louise Linthicum, Miss Kathleen Brown.

Table No. 7—Mrs. Marcus Freeman, Mrs. W. C. Knighton; *Assistants,* Mrs. Ben Gadsby, ss Hazel Reid, Mrs. Grace Parrish Stevens, Mrs. Josie Parrish Stewart.

Table No. 8—Mrs. Issac Lee Patterson, Mrs. B. O. Schucking; *Assistants,* Mrs. J. V. Booth, rs. Connell Dyer, Mrs. Louis Lachmund, Mrs. Bert Ford.

Table No. 9—Mrs. H. W. Ogilbe, Miss Katharine Gile; *Assistants,* Mrs. James Malarkey, rs. Hunt Malarkey, Mrs. Francis P. Hamilton, Mrs. Alvion Lester Gile.

Table No. 10—Mrs. Elmer Connell, Mrs. Anderson M. Cannon; *Assistants,* Mrs. C. W. alls, Mrs. Leo Hahn, Mrs. Karl Steiwer, Mrs. Merle B. Moores.

Table No. 11—Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mrs. Maurice Crumpacker; *Assistants,* Mrs. Daniel Madden, s. John White, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Morris Dooley.

Table No. 12—Mrs. P. W. Gillette, Mrs. George H. Lamberson; *Assistants,* Mrs. Laura aughterback, Mrs. C. W. P. Muellhaupt, Miss Katherine Lamberson, Mrs. J. M. Burroughs.

Table No. 13—Mrs. Thomas Brattain Foster, Mrs. Edwin Caswell; *Assistants,* Miss Virginia rse, Mrs. S. P. Lockwood, Mrs. Willard Holbrook, Mrs. M. A. M. Ashley.

Table No. 14—Mrs. Clara Earhart Koehler, Mrs. Russell E. Sewall; *Assistants,* Mrs. Preston lt, Miss Gabriel Sewall, Miss Ada P. Soule, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Table No. 15—Mrs. June McMillen Ordway, Mrs. Harvey G. Starkweather; *Assistants,* Miss arissa Wiley, Mrs. Don Hayler, Mrs. William F. Fiebig, Mrs. Guy Ostrander.

Table No. 16—Mrs. Percy Blanchard, Mrs. Homer Carpenter; *Assistants,* Mrs. Luther F. el, Mrs. F. A. Kenny, Mrs. Neal Crounse, Mrs. Harry Moore.

Booth No. 1—Meats, Fish, Salad—Mrs. James M. Keeney, *Chairman; Assistants,* Mrs. W. C. lman, Miss Juanita Matlock, Mrs. D. M. McLauchlan, Mrs. O. A. Lyman, Mrs. John H. rgard, Mrs. Randolph V. Bingham, Mrs. Albert Holman, Mrs. Harry Colman.

Booth No. 2—Bread and Cake—Mrs. A. H. McGowan, *Chairman; Assistants,* Mrs. Ross ummer, Mrs. Curtis Holcomb, Mrs. W. F. Paulson, Mrs. Douglas Pratt, Mrs. Withers, s. W. Y. Masters, Mrs. Ivan Humason.

Booth No. 3—Cream, Butter, Cheese, Sugar, Pickles—Miss Mary McKay, *Chairman; sistants,* Mrs. Albert M. Brown, Mrs. Frank B. Waite, Mrs. H. L. Simpson, Mrs. John F. ly, Miss Leah Thrall, Mrs. E. B. Seabrook, Miss Helen Calbreath.

Booth No. 4—Ice Cream—Miss Bickel, *Chairman; Assistants,* Miss M. Muessdorffer, Mrs. W. Fries, Mrs. J. R. Spence, Mrs. Chester A. Davidson.

Booth No. 5—Coffee—Mrs. Hilton A. Demmer, *Chairman; Assistants,* Hilton A. Demmer, W. Dustin, William B. Crane, Philip Patterson, Maurice Crumpacker, Richard Montgomery, rold Marsh, Allyne Pratt, William L. Borthwick.

BUSINESS MEETING

At 7:30 the evening meeting was opened with organ prelude by Ralph H

The election of officers being the first business, resulted as follows:

Charles T. Dickinson, 1854, Oswego, president; J. O. Stearns, 1855, vi president; George H. Himes, 1853, secretary; David S. Stearns, 1857, treasur directors, J. W. Baker, 1853, E. C. Hackett, 1851, Oregon City, and Mrs. Lulu Crandall, 1854, The Dalles.

Annual "Camp Fire"

8:00—Salute to the Flag—Miss Kate Castro.

Song—"Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue," organ and audience.

Presentation of a past president's badge to the retiring preside Mrs. Wilkins, who presided for the evening.

Introduction of Charles T. Dickinson, president-elect, who made a br address.

Brief addresses followed, limited to ten minutes, relating to four cities, w made as follows:

The Dalles, Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall.
Oregon City, Joseph E. Hedges.
Salem, Judge P. H. D'Arcy.
Portland, John H. Hall.

Special feature—Dance by a young couple of eighty years.

Selections by S. T. Westfall, James Parrott and Scott Parrott, with fidd and banjo interspersed.

Bring back the days when the Indians were wild; when the roads and tra were muddy and skirts were wide; the days when one's word was as good his bond; when glad hands and "kla-how-yah" the mode of greeting, follow by "how are the crops in your neighborhood," and how are Martha Ja Matilda Ann, Jake and Caleb?" Those were the days when one's personal was not measured by the length of his buckskin purse.

That was the concrete expression of hundreds of Oregon pioneers who r at the fifty-fifth annual reunion in the municipal auditorium yesterday.

A white-haired pioneer of 1847 was speaking. He was eighty-two years o He said:

"Yes, it's easier now, and people have more pleasure. You can go fast Why, the other day I went to Tillamook in four hours in an automobile— took me four days one time in a wagon. But the people are not as friendly they used to be—the old-fashioned comradeship does not exist as it did si years ago. Don't you remember how we used to change works? You rememb Dick Smith and Bob Brown? What a time they had with whooping cou measles, scarlet fever, mumps—and don't forget the itch, and ague, too, bu was not to be compared with the kind we had back in Indiana on the Waba Yet we did have a lot of fun when we went twenty miles to a dance—and son times to a "protracted meeting."

It must not be supposed that the pioneers were an unhappy lot. On t contrary, men and women who thronged the auditorium were bright, ev beaming, and had plainly made their peace with the world. Is not their herita the "Oregon Country," the greatest in the land? And their interest in the wo is not diminished.

Most honored among those who attended the reunion was Mrs. Mary Dunn, of Jacksonville, aged 91, who crossed the plains in 1852, the oldest livi woman who is a member of the Association, so far as known, and was crown "Mother Queen" at the afternoon session.

Joseph D. Lee, born in Oregon in 1848, gave a brief account of Mrs. Dun life in southern Oregon. Among other things he told about how she, at the a of seventeen, held at bay a small band of Indians from her home with rifle.

s the crown was placed upon Mrs. Dunn's head the audience arose and ained standing while she approached the microphone and thanked the mbled pioneers for the honor conferred upon her.

. tribute to pioneers was given in an address by Hon. W. C. Hawley, ber of Congress from the second district of Oregon. His parents were eers of 1852, and he was born in Benton County on May 5, 1864. Among r things he said was the following:

It took more courage, greater wisdom, and greater knowledge, to cross than did these recent conquests. There were no telegraph wires, no radios, no welcoming hands to assist in that great conquest.

There have been two types of conquest; one where terror and destruction wed in its wake, and the other where the conquered country was made ld to the storehouses of the world.

Yours was a conquest where homes and families were established, and re an unproductive country was made to yield vast stores.

We of the present generation will show respect to your character, judg- t and attainments by following in your footsteps."

total of 343 pioneers of the "Oregon Country" were reported by Secretary es as having died during the past year—gathered from newspaper clippings correspondence from all parts of the Pacific Coast; but not over twenty- per cent of them ever attended an annual reunion.

REUNION NOTES

By A. B. Slauson of the Oregonian

nnually in the glorious month of June Portland delights to honor the on Pioneers, the builders of this great commonwealth. Yesterday was the -fifth reunion of the Association, and despite the passing of 343 men and en who came to Oregon prior to 1860, the meeting of the early settlers and friends in the public auditorium was one of the largest, most entertaining enjoyable ever held.

is at the banquet table spread for them by the Woman's Auxiliary, made f their daughters, granddaughters and great granddaughters, that one sees nost thorough enjoyment of the honored guests. Simplicity is the keynote e occasion, as is befitting the advancing years; but no famous hostelry supplied better food or food better cooked, and those who have lived for -score and ten or more on the best that can be produced in Oregon are etent to judge. And their praises were the ample reward to their descend- who made the reunion dinner so great a success.

omething of a social function these pioneer banquets are becoming. One attending to the every want of the guests the matrons of wealth, their hters who hold high place in the social world and debutantes who in their homes receive the service they here so happily give.

terest centered about the table where sat the queen mother of 1927, Mary Hill Dunn, 91, who was born in Sweetwater, Tenn., May 22, 1836. le her sat her daughter, Mrs. Ella Dunn Rice, and her granddaughter, Irma Rice Smith, while attending to her comfort was another grand- ter, Mrs. Marie Rice Moore, and a great-granddaughter, Miss Janet Smith.

score or more of families of four generations were present.

e tables were beautifully decorated with huge bouquets such as only the s of wealth in Oregon can supply at this time of year, and these were buted to the pioneers at the close of the banquet.

the same table sat Silas Prather, a native son of Oregon, born in Buena , Polk County, Oregon, January 8, 1848. His father, Theodore W. Prather, ather, Virginia, was a pioneer of 1844, and his mother, Mary Wood, of na, a pioneer of 1846. The latter died in Coos County, in 1913, at the age Mr. Prather now lives at 162 Second Street, Portland.

nother guest was Carson Charley Masiker (Not Charles, he is particular l you), who, it is believed, may safely claim to be the dean of Oregon rs. Mr. Masiker was born in Virgil, Kane County, Ill., February 25, 1852, was a babe in arms when his parents crossed the plains that year. The

cholera swept through the wagon train of which they were members, the Masiker family were stricken, but all survived. Both parents were in Tompkins County, N. Y., moving to Illinois in 1849, where they married. There were two older children, William W., who died three ago at the age of 76 and Esther, who died ten years ago. The first stop o family in Oregon was at the Burden settlement, in Polk County, near Gr Ronde.

Charley Masiker went to eastern Oregon in 1860. In March, 1876, he ma Jennie D. Parrish, a granddaughter of Alanson Beers, who, with David and Joseph Gale, formed the first executive committee of the provis government of Oregon, by a vote of the people on July 5, 1843. She December 20th of the same year, leaving a son, who was killed in an acc in 1908. Mr. Masiker's second wife was Miss May Henderson, of Klic County, Washington, who is still his faithful companion. To them were five children, three of whom are living. The children were Roscoe Clarence Roy, Delia May, Ivy June and Vie Ella, the latter now Mrs. Dan Cr of Portland. Delia May and Ivy June married brothers, Albert and E. V. Sch Albert died and Ivy gave her life in giving birth to a child. To care fo sister's child, Mrs. Albert Schiller became Mrs. E. V. Schiller, and is livi Elmira, Lane County.

Mr. Masiker is the author of numerous historical sketches and songs, a them "The Evergreen Tree of Champoeg," which he considers his master

The pioneer poem of last year, in memory of "Auld Lang Syne," was his pen. An interesting song, "The Linchpin Wagon, With Its Bucket of which crossed the plains in all the years of 1843 and 1859, was inspired b looking at a tar bucket and wagon which was brought across the plains Johnson County, Indiana, in 1852, by James Abraham. Both articles have secured and preserved by the Oregon Historical Society.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SONS AND DAUGHTER OREGON PIONEERS

Portland, Oregon, June 20,

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Or Pioneers was held in the Portland Library Hall, June 20, 1927, Rufus C. Ho president, presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Nancie I Singleton, president; Stephen W. Matthieu, vice president; Lilian M. Hackle secretary; William C. Ralston, treasurer.

A vacancy having occurred in the board of directors by the deat Mrs. Linnie Crosman, Ivan Humason was elected to fill the vacancy.

Leslie M. Scott was elected as a director, to serve for five years.

PRESIDENTS

From Date of Organization, October 18, 1873, to July 1, 1927

	Arrived	President In
X. Matthieu	1842	1873
hn W. Grim	1847	1874
hn Minto	1844	1875
hn Minto	1844	1876
illiam J. Herren	1843	1877
edorem Crawford	1842	1878
edorem Crawford	1842	1879
edorem Crawford	1842	1880
edorem Crawford	1842	1881
W. Nesmith	1843	1882
W. Nesmith	1843	1883
T. Apperson	1847	1884
T. Apperson	1847	1885
Wilkins	1847	1886
Wilkins	1847	1887
seph Watt	1844	1888
hn Minto	1844	1889
hn Minto	1844	1890
lliam S. Ladd	1851	1891
lliam S. Ladd	1851	1892
nry W. Corbett	1851	1893
nry W. Corbett	1851	1894
nry Failing	1851	1895
orge H. Williams	1853	1896
orge H. Williams	1853	1897
nton Killin	1845	1898
T. Apperson	1847	1899
e Laughlin	1847	1900
H. D. Gray (born in Oregon)	1839	1901
C. Moreland	1852	1902
lliam Galloway	1852	1903
T. Wright	1852	1904
n W. Minto (born in Oregon)	1848	1905
C. George	1851	1906
eph D. Lee (born in Oregon)	1848	1907
E. Magers	1852	1908
derick V. Holman (born in Oregon)	1852	1909
H. D'Arcy	1854	1910
bert A. Miller (born in Oregon)	1854	1911
eph Buchtel	1852	1912
eph L. Carter (born in Oregon)	1845	1913
T. Geer (born in Oregon)	1851	1914
arles B. Moores	1852	1915
us H. Walker	1838	1916
H. H. Dufur	1859	1917
nezer B. McFarland	1852	1918
han H. Bird (born in Oregon)	1846	1919
. A. J. Hunsaker	1847	1920
H. Caufield (born in Oregon)	1854	1921
s Ellen Chamberlain	1857	1922
n W. Baker	1853	1923
. Chitwood	1853	1924
id S. Stearns	1857	1925
ce Wolverton	1853	1926
. Mary Barlow Wilkins	1853	1927

Deceased.

Mr. McFarland died suddenly on July 5, 1918, and was succeeded by Mr. Bird, Vice lent.

OREGON PIONEER NECROLOGY

June 1, 1926 to May 31, 1927

Adair, B.A., Dr. Owens; b. Mo. 1840; Ore. 1843; d. Astoria, Sept. 11, 1926.
Allen, John Wilson; b. Ore. 1856; d. Adams, Ore., Aug. 19, 1926.
Allen, John Wesley; b. Ore. 1854; d. Crow, Ore., Nov. 12, 1926.
Allen, Mrs. (Anne Farquhar); b. Cal. 1856; Ore. 1859; d. Olympia, Wash., April 9, 1927
Applegate, Mrs. Caroline C.; b. Mo. 1842; Ore. 1847; d. Monrovia, Cal., June 20, 1926.
Ashby, William; b. Ore. 1856; d. Newbridge, Ore., Dec. 14, 1926.
Asken, Mrs. Laura Jane (Langworthy); b. Ore. 1855; d. Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 24, 1926.
Avery, Mrs. Elizabeth (Mobley); b. Mo. 1845; Ore. 1847; d. Corvallis, Ore., May 12, 1926
Ayres, Mrs. Mary E. (Benson); b. Mo. 1842; Ore. 1850; d. Eugene, Ore., Feb. 12, 1927.

Baker, Mrs. Charity; b. Va. 1828; Ore. 1852; d. St. Helens, Ore., April 22, 1927.
Barlow, Mrs. Mary (Connell); b. Ore. 1858; d. Portland, Nov. 28, 1926.
Barnard, Mrs. Margaret E.; b. — 1842; Ore. 1853; d. Fossil, Ore., Jan. 24, 1927.
Baxter, Mrs. Catherine; b. Ore. 1828; Cal. 1849; d. Portland, June 17, 1926.
Bagby, John; b. — 1848; Ore. 1850; d. Oregon City, Ore., Feb. 17, 1927.
Beers, Oliver; b. Ore. April 10, 1845; d. Salem, Ore., Oct. 15, 1926.
Bennett, Cyrus; b. Ill. 1852; Ore. 1853; d. Holley, Ore., Nov. 3, 1926.
Berens, Truman H.; b. Mo. 1841; Ore. 1854; d. Dallas, Ore., April 25, 1927.
Belt, John D.; b. 1849; Ore. 1849; d. Forest Grove, Ore., Nov. 19, 1926.
Berg, John; b. Ore. 1856; d. Walla Walla, Wash., March 27, 1927.
Bilyen, Mrs. Amanda A.; b. Germany 1840; Ore. —; d. Los Angeles, Cal., June 8, 1926.
Bird, John Wm.; b. — 1843; Cal. 1856; d. Yreka, Cal., March 23, 1927.
Bilyen, Mrs. Nancy; b. — 1828; Ore. 1845; d. Scio, Ore., Jan. 23, 1927.
Blanton, Mrs. Rebecca Ellen; b. Ore. 1853; d. Eugene, Ore., Oct. 23, 1926.
Blain, Leighton E.; b. — 1842; Ore. 1848; d. Albany, Ore., May 8, 1927.
Bluhm, Mrs. Christian; b. — 1850; Ore. 1856; d. Oregon City, Ore., Feb. 1, 1927.
Bower, James; b. — 1849; Ore. 1849; d. Silverton, Ore., June 3, 1926.
Bolton, Mrs. Melissa (Miller); b. Ore. 1865; d. Oregon City, Ore., July 27, 1926.
Bones, John W.; b. — 1849; Ore. 1854; d. Portland, March 18, 1927.
Bowles, Mrs. Minerva C. (Wilson); b. Mo. 1842; Ore. 1846; d. Portland, Sept. 27, 1926.
Bohna, Thomas Jefferson; b. on Plains 1840; d. Portland, Dec. 21, 1926.
Bowser, Geo. Wm.; b. Cal. 1858; Ore. —; d. Pumpkin Ridge, Ore., Jan. 3, 1927.
Brown, John D.; b. Iowa, 1837; Ore. 1852; d. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. —, 1926.
Brown, Mrs. Mary C. (Lehnherr); b. Ill. 1850; Ore. 1851; d. Portland, May 3, 1927.
Bradford, Mrs. Mary; b. Mass. 1832; Ore. 1857; d. Portland, April 17, 1927.
Brant, J. A. C.; b. Ore. 1854; d. Salem, Ore., Jan. 10, 1927.
Brummette, Harry; b. Ore. 1858; d. Eugene, Ore., April 19, 1927.
Brackett, Wm. H.; b. — 1830; Ore. 1849; d. Oregon City, Ore., Jan. 24, 1927.
Braly, J. Clark; b. Cal. 1859; Ore. 1869; d. San Diego, Cal., March 21, 1927.
Brown, Mrs. Evalyn (Yocom); b. Ill. 1845; Ore. 1851; d. Sheridan, Ore., Feb. 16, 1927.
Buell, Henry; b. Cal. 1854; Ore. —; d. Falls City, Ore., Nov. 10, 1926.
Buell, Samuel; b. Iowa 1845; Ore. 1847; d. Bellevue, Ore., March 16, 1927.
Burch, Hiram; b. Ore. 1853; d. Kelso, Wash., Dec. 11, 1926.
Burt, Mrs. Mary (Goodell); b. Ore. 1855; d. Yoncalla, Ore., Jan. 7, 1927.
Burkhart, Jonathan W.; b. Ore. 1851; d. Lebanon, Ore., Dec. 14, 1926.
Butler, Orville; b. Ill. 1840; Ore. 1849; d. Monmouth, Ore., May 27, 1927.
Briskey, Frank; b. Mich. 1840; Ore. 1852; d. Woodburn, Ore., April 13, 1923.
Briskey, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann (Bauer); b. Mo. 1848; Ore. 1848; d. Woodburn, Ore., Dec. 13,

Campbell, Martin V.; b. — 1833; Ore. 1856; d. Walla Walla, Wash., June 27, 1926.
Carothers, James; b. Ill. 1842; Ore. 1853; d. Shedd, Ore., Oct. 23, 1926.
Canfield, Oscar F.; b. Pa. 1837; Ore. 1844; d. Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Oct. 8, 1926.
Campbell, Mrs. Sarah Meyer (Riggs); b. Ore. 1851; d. Salem, Ore., Dec. 23, 1926.
Campbell, Mrs. Theresa J.; b. Ill. 1846; Ore. 1852; d. Portland, Jan. 18, 1927.
Cantwell, Mrs. M. P.; b. on Plains, 1853; d. Beaver, Ore., March 1, 1927.
Carothers, John; b. Ore. 1857; d. Oregon City, Ore., March 12, 1927.
Catching, Mrs. Rhoda L.; b. Ind. 1844; Ore. 1852; d. Gervais, Ore., April 15, 1927.
Charlton, W. E.; b. Ore. 1858; d. Sauvies Island, April 27, 1927.
Chase, Mrs. Sarah A. (Stevenson); b. Ill. 1842; Ore. 1853; d. Oregon City, Ore., June 29,
Chambers, Leander; b. Ore. 1848; d. Oregon City, Ore., Aug. 8, 1926.
Chrisman, A. C.; b. Ind. 1836; Ore. 1853; d. Lebanon, Ore., Sept. 26, 1926.
Chambreau, Mrs. Barbara A.; b. Ohio, 1837; Ore. 1852; d. Portland, April 16, 1927.
Cline, Dr. C. A.; b. Ind. 1850; Ore. 1852; d. Prineville, Ore., July 19, 1926.
Clark, Miss Maria Love; b. — 1852; Ore. —; d. Berkeley, Cal., Oct. —, 1926.
Collins, Francis Marion; b. Mo. 1834; Ore. 1846; d. Dallas, Ore., July 27, 1926.
Cox, Samuel; b. — 1847; Ore. —; d. Goldson, Ore., Oct. 2, 1926.
Cothrell, Mrs. Rose (Winter); b. — 1848; Ore. 1853; d. Eugene, Ore., Oct. 6, 1925.
Cooney, Mark; b. Ire. 1836; Cal. 1849; d. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. —, 1926.
Cottnair, Frank; b. Ore. 1854; d. Monroe, Ore., Dec. 8, 1926.
Cooper, Mrs. Eugenia S. (Frum); b. Ore. 1857; d. Woodburn, Ore., Dec. 31, 1926.
Cornwell, Mrs. Daisy M. (Chambers); b. Cal. 1859; d. Baker, Ore., Dec., 1926.
Cox, Arthur M.; b. Ore. 1851; d. Long Beach, Cal., May 12, 1927.
Crawford, Virginia C.; b. Ore. 1847; d. Yakima, Wash., Feb. 23, 1927.
Crosby, Mrs. F. S. (Newhouse); b. Ind. 1846; Ore. —; d. Albany, Ore., Oct. 23, 1926.
Currin, James Wm.; b. Ore. 1856; d. Oregon City, Ore., Aug. 16, 1926.

Davenport, Mrs. Martha J.; b. Ohio 1834; Ore. 1852; d. Colfax, Wash., June 10, 1926.
Darby, J. P.; b. Mo. 1847; Ore. 1852; d. Waldo Hills, Ore., May 21, 1927.
Davies, Geo. W.; b. Cal. 1855; Ore. 1866; d. Portland, Jan. 30, 1927.
Davison, Mrs. Mary A.; b. — 1837; Ore. 1852; d. Medford, Ore., Sept. 2, 1926.
Davidson, Franklin W. F.; b. — 1842; Ore. 1852; d. St. Paul, Ore., Feb. 13, 1927.
Davidson, Mrs. Miranda; b. Iowa, 1847; Ore. 1852; d. Canemah, Ore., March 14, 1927.
Dooly, Mrs. R. M.; b. Cal. 1859; d. Portland, July 14, 1926.
DeLashmutt, Mrs. Maria (Kelly); b. Ky. 1846; Ore. 1849; d. Spokane, Wash., March 29,
Dow, Mrs. Lida Jane (Starks); b. Ill. 1842; Ore. 1852; d. Albany, Ore., May —, 1927.

owning, Wm. Henry; b. Ore. 1858; d. Shaw, Ore., July 9, 1926.
orland, Mrs. Margaret A. (Jackson); b. Ore. 1848; d. Dot, Ore., Feb. 18, 1927.
orris, Mrs. Ellen (Shields); b. Mo. 1843; Ore. 1852; d. Camas, Wash., April 8, 1926.
inkard, Mrs. Ella (Miller); b. Mo. 1852; Ore. 1856; d. Ephrata, Wash., Nov. 9, 1926.
ew, Fred; b. — 1838; Ore. 1856; d. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 17, 1926.

ton, Mrs. M. (Hendershott); b. Iowa, 1850; Ore. 1857; d. Salem, Ore., March 9, 1924.
lwards, Mrs. Mary Jane (Baldra); b. Ore. 1840; d. Portland, June 12, 1926.
y, Mrs. Addie (Baldwin); b. N. Y. 1850; Ore. 1853; d. Oakland, Cal., June 22, 1926.
liott, Geo.; b. Ore. 1847; d. Tillamook, Ore., March 10, 1927.
nery, Dr. Joseph; b. Pa. 1832; Cal. 1858; d. Salinas, Cal., Jan. 18, 1927.
dersby, William; b. Ill. 1844; Ore. 1850; d. Boyd, Ore., Sept. 19, 1926.
gle, Edmund M.; b. Ill. 1840; Ore. 1851; d. McMinnville, Ore., Dec. 18, 1925.

rwell, Richard Columbus; b. Ore. 1854; d. Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 21, 1927.
nley, J. P.; b. Mo. 1844; Ore. —; d. Portland, April 3, 1925.
sher, Mrs. Louisa; b. Ore. 1857; d. Myrtle Creek, Ore., March 15, 1927.
sher, Mrs. Hannah (Stout); b. Ill. 1840; Ore. 1853; d. Salem, Ore., May 21, 1927.
zGerald, Judge Thomas; b. Ore. 1854; d. Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 30, 1926.
sh, Charles; b. Ohio 1853; Ore. 1858; d. Lebanon, Ore., April 1, 1927.
nn, John Joseph; b. Ore. 1858; d. Portland, March 14, 1927.
uts, David James; b. Ill. 1847; Ore. 1850; d. Spokane, Wn., July 3, 1927.
rrest, George; b. Ore. 1858; d. Eugene, Ore., May 4, 1927.
um, Elijah; b. Ill. 1847; Ore. 1852; d. Arlington, Ore., Oct. 6, 1926.
zzell, G. Lafayette; b. Mo. 1851; Ore. 1852; d. McCoy, Ore., Dec. 6, 1926.
akes, Mrs. Rebecca J. (Cloninger); b. Ore. 1854; d. Hillsboro, Ore., Dec. 27, 1926.
ain, Martin R.; b. Mich. 1833; Ore. 1850; d. Topsy, Ore., March 22, 1927.
dge, Mrs. Elizabeth (Billups); b. Iowa 1847; Ore. 1857; d. Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 17, 1927.

es, Mrs. Mary; b. Ger. 1848; Ore. 1856; d. Freewater, Ore., May 16, 1926.
y, Charles William; b. Me. 1840; Cal. 1858; Ore. 1880; d. Astoria, March 13, 1927.
oy, Daniel; b. Mo. 1843; Ore. 1853; d. Olympia, Wash., June 29, 1926.
dner, Moses; b. Conn. 1837; Ore. —; d. Yelm, Wash., Nov. 13, 1926.
rrison, Mrs. Eliza Jane (Derby); b. Ore. 1852; d. McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 5, 1927.
kin, Mrs. Artemisia; b. Mo. 1847; Ore. 1853; d. Hood River, Ore., March 17, 1927.
son, Ben; b. Ore. 1859; d. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 17, 1926.
bons, Mrs. Charlotte (Fletcher); b. Ohio, 1848; Ore. 1852; d. Portland, Nov. 3, 1926.
lespie, Mrs. Damaris (Tandy); b. — 1840; Ore. 1856; d. Eugene, Ore., Oct. 31, 1926.
ford, Mrs. Sarah; b. 1832; Ore. 1851; d. Republic, Wash., Nov. 13, 1926.
son, Mrs. Sarah (Crow); b. Wis. 1836; Ore. 1852; d. Merlin, Ore., Dec. 30, 1926.
son, James W.; b. Mo. 1834; Ore. 1847; d. Woodburn, Ore., Feb. 18, 1927.
tlet, Mrs. Fred (Poujade); b. Ore. 1859; d. Portland, April 23, 1927.
an, Mrs. Elizabeth R. (Couch); b. Mass. 1842; Ore. 1852; d. Portland, Oct. 25, 1926.
dman, John B.; b. Mo. 1834; Ore. 1852; d. Albany, Ore., May 7, 1927.
dall, Mrs. Grace Ann (Gray); b. Ill. 1847; Ore. 1853; d. Brownsville, Ore., Dec. 20, 1926.
ng, Alva Seymour; b. Ore. 1859; d. Montreal, Quebec, March 31, 1927.
er, Mrs. Harriet (Courtney); b. Ore. 1851; d. Weston, Ore., Sept. 16, 1926.
en, Mrs. Charlotte (Jones); b. N. Y. 1838; Ore. 1859; d. Portland, Oct. 29, 1926.
y, Mrs. Susan (Means); b. Mo. 1844; Ore. 1852; d. Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 26, 1927.
ss, Mrs. M. S.; b. Ore. 1848; d. Portland, Feb. 26, 1927.

ris, Mrs. Virginia Ann; b. Ind. 1848; Ore. 1853; d. Eugene, Ore., July 21, 1926.
ding, Geo. Albert; b. Australia 1843; Ore. 1857; d. Oregon City, Ore., Sept. 23, 1926.
l, Walter W.; b. Cal. 1858; d. Molalla, Ore., May 7, 1927.
nilton, Geo. Wilson; b. Ore. 1852; d. Sheridan, Ore., June 22, 1925.
cock, Jonathan; b. — 1848; Ore. 1852; d. Bear Creek, Wash., Nov. 22, 1926.
ding, Mrs. Jennie (Barlow); b. Ore. 1853; d. Oregon City, Ore., March 22, 1926.
ris, Mrs. Mart Rosetta (Shortridge); b. Ore. 1857; d. Cottage Grove, Ore., Feb. 17, 1927.
mes, Cyrus; b. Ore. 1857; d. Eugene, Ore., March 13, 1927.
h, Mrs. Alice (Whitcomb); b. Ore. 1856; d. Rowe River, Ore., Aug. 3, 1926.
ry, Antle; b. — 1844; Cal. 1858; Ore. —; d. Bandon, Ore., April —, 1927.
lerson, Mrs. Lucinda; b. — 1844; Ore. 1852; d. Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 31, 1926.
phill, Mrs. Elizabeth; b. Eng. 1842; Ore. 1857; d. Pilot Rock, Ore., Nov. 14, 1926.
roit, Charles; b. Iowa, 1856; Ore. 1859; d. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 26, 1926.
mann, Frank; b. Md. 1856; Ore. 1859; d. Myrtle Point, Ore., Dec. 8, 1926.
lerson, Mrs. Mary (Smith); b. Ore. 1854; d. Roseburg, Ore., Dec. 25, 1926.
ges, David L.; b. Ohio 1838; Ore. 1851; d. Independence, Ore., Jan. 13, 1927.
in, Wm. F.; b. Ore. 1854; d. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28, 1927.
on, Mrs. Sarah Evaline; b. Ore. 1848; d. Corvallis, Ore., July 23, 1926.
kle, J. A.; b. Ore. 1854; d. Portland, Aug. 1, 1926.
s, Dr. Frank Pierce; b. Ore. 1852; d. Chambers Prairie, Wash., Oct. 9, 1926.
land, Alford; b. Ore. 1851; d. Clackamas County, Ore., Nov. 6, 1926.
ne, Mrs. Sarah (Abrams); b. — 1843; Ore. 1851; d. Portland, Dec. 21, 1926.
. Thomas Manby; b. Ore. 1851; d. Scio, Ore., Feb. 2, 1927.
. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Bishop); b. Ore. 1855; d. Scio, Ore., Jan. 17, 1927.
phrey, Wolcott J.; b. Iowa 1840; Ore. 1852; d. Portland, June 10, 1926.
, Mrs. Mary Ellen (Amon); b. — 1841; Ore. 1852; d. Silverton, Ore., Aug. 5, 1926.
lleston, Mrs. Samanth Ann (Davis); b. Ohio 1837; Ore. 1853; d. Eugene, Ore., Oct. 25, 1926.
pard, Mrs. Zella; b. Ore. 1858; d. Dallas, Ore., Dec. 25, 1926.
, John; b. Ore. 1854; d. Boise, Idaho, March 4, 1927.

n, Theodore; b. — 1855; Ore. 1857; d. Stevenson, Wash., March 19, 1927.
Mrs. Margaret; b. Mo. 1831; Ore. 1852; d. Dishman, Wash., April 9, 1927.

pt, Mrs. Martha Jane; b. Ore. 1844; d. Chehalis, Wash., March 25, 1927.
, Woodford W.; b. Mo. 1840; Ore. 1856; d. Barlow, Ore., March 17, 1926.
s, Mrs. Nancy Jane; b. Mo. 1827; Ore. 1853; d. Roseburg, Ore., June 5, 1926.
son, Mrs. Amanda (Gardiner); b. Mo. 1833; Ore. 1853; d. Albany, Ore., March 27, 1927.

Johnson, Mrs. G. W.; b. Mo. 1848; Ore. 1852; d. Salem, Ore., May 12, 1927.
Jones, Rev. Thomas L.; b. Ill. 1841; Ore. 1853; d. Portland, July 9, 1927.
Jackson, Mrs. Hattie; b. Ore. 1849; d. Salem, Ore., April 13, 1927.

Kandle, Robert H.; b. Ind. 1842; Ore. 1851; d. Yakima, Wash., June —, 1926.
Kandle, Geo. B.; b. Ind. 1845; Ore. 1852; d. Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 7, 1926.
Kellogg, Mrs. Sarah (Bonney); b. Iowa 1848; Ore. 1852; d. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14, 1926.
Kelly, Mrs. Penumbra (Marquam); b. Ore. 1854; d. Portland, Dec. 30, 1926.
Kelly, W. R.; b. Ore. 1859; d. Scio, Ore., May 3, 1927.
Kennedy, Richard Henry; b. — 1845; Ore. 1853; d. Cottage Grove, Ore., Jan. 31, 1927.
Kerr, Miss Rachel Matilda; b. — 1841; Ore. 1852; d. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11, 1927.
Kienpum, Mrs. Philip (Indian Woman); b. Ore. 1808; d. Yakima, Wash., April 23, 1927.
Kirkwood, Mrs. Charlotte (Matheny); b. Mo. 1838; Ore. 1843; d. Van Nuys, Cal., Nov. 25, 1
Kirk, T. J.; b. Mich. 1836; Ore. 1852; d. Highland, Ore., Jan. 6, 1927.
Koger, B. F.; b. Ore. 1857; d. Mindoka, Idaho, Dec. 2, 1926.
Kubli, Mrs. Elinore (Newcomb); b. Ill. 1840; Ore. 1852; d. Portland, May 16, 1926.

Lewis, David Wm.; b. Mo. 1845; Ore. 1845; d. Independence, Ore., July 7, 1925.
Lippincott, Benj. E.; b. Ind. 1850; Ore. 1855; d. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10, 1926.
Linnermann, Mrs. Catherine (Von Felde); b. Ger. 1828; Ore. 1852; d. Gresham, Ore., Nov. 13, 1
Loeb, Mrs. Eliza; b. Ger. 1835; Ore. 1856; d. Portland, June 17, 1926.
Longmire, David; b. Ind. May 8, 1844; Ore. 1853; d. Yakima, Wash., — 1925.
Looney, Mrs. Mary Ann; b. — 1842; Ore. 1848; d. Albany, Ore., Nov. 25, 1926.
Looney, Miss Pauline; b. Ore. 1845; d. Jefferson, Ore., March 11, 1927.
Lloyd, Karl J.; b. Ore. 1857; d. Colfax, Wash., Jan. 7, 1927.

Manuel, Mrs. Clara (Scammon); b. Ore. 1853; d. Aberdeen, Wash., June 25, 1926.
Martin, Mrs. Kate T. (Yantis); b. Mo. 1847; Ore. 1854; d. Elma, Wash., July 22, 1926.
Marrs, Mrs. Lydia Ellen (Wade); b. Mo. 1838; Ore. 1850; d. Salem, Ore., Nov. 16, 1926.
Masterson, Mrs. Belinda; b. Mo. 1844; Ore. 1857; d. Grants Pass, Ore., May 29, 1927.
Malone, Mrs. Mary (Constable); b. Ore. 1856; d. Portland, Feb. 17, 1927.
Minto, John W.; b. Ore. 1848; d. Damascus, Ore., Aug. 30, 1926.
Miller, John T.; b. Mo. —; Ore. 1852; d. Yoncalla, Ore., May 4, 1927.
Miller, R. B.; b. — 1845; Ore. 1850; d. Albany, Ore., Dec. 24, 1924.
Morris, Mrs. Catherine; b. —; Ore. 1849; d. Central Point, Ore., Sept. 26, 1926.
Moffett, Mrs. Lora (Hamilton); b. Ill. 1848; Ore. 1850; d. Portland, March 19, 1927.
Moore, Mrs. Alice E. (Gaylord); b. Ill. 1846; Ore. 1853; d. Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 30, 1926.
Moisan, F. X.; b. Ore. 1845; d. Brooks, Ore., Dec. 28, 1926.
Mulvany, N. R.; b. Tenn. 1824; Ore. 1853; d. Mulino, Ore., Dec. 26, 1926.
Murray, Mrs. Nancy Jane (Robbins); b. Ind. 1848; Ore. 1852; d. Portland, March 3, 1927.
Mulkey, Hamilton; b. Mo. 1841; Ore. 1847; d. Lake Grove, Ore., March 16, 1927.
McBee, William A.; b. Ore. 1858; d. Springfield, Ore., March 13, 1927.
McBee, John T.; b. Ohio 1833; Ore. —; d. Brockway, Ore., May 19, 1927.
McCully, Alfred M.; b. Ore. 1853; d. Salem, Ore., July 6, 1926.
McFarland, Mrs. Laura A. (Knox); b. — 1850; Ore. 1853; d. Cottage Grove, Ore., July 3, 1
McAlister, Dr. A. E.; b. — 1832; Cal. 1852; Ore. —; d. Eugene, Ore., April 18, 1927.
McFadden, J. C.; b. Ore. 1856; d. Cathlamet, Wash., Feb. 25, 1927.
McHargue, Geo. W.; b. Ore. 1853; d. Marshfield, Ore., March 18, 1927.
McIntire, Capt. John M.; b. Mo. 1846; Ore. 1850; d. Portland, Nov. 8, 1926.
McNeil, Mrs. Agnes; b. Ore. 1847; d. Halsey, Ore., July 8, 1926.
McKinney, Mrs. Sophia E.; b. — 1842; Ore. 1852; d. Eugene, Ore., Aug. 17, 1926.
McPherson, Mrs. Nancy (Jones); b. Ill. 1840; Ore. 1847; d. Portland, Feb. 11, 1927.
McTimmonds, Henry Clay; b. Mo. 1842; Ore. 1846; d. Lebanon, Ore., Feb. 8, 1927.

Nachand, Henry; b. Ill. 1842; Ore. 1843; d. Park Place, Ore., May 19, 1927.
Nelson, Mrs. Sarah (Cummins); b. Ind. 1842; Ore. 1852; d. Newberg, Ore., Apr. 19, 1927.
Newby, Mrs. Mahala; b. — 1844; Ore. 1853; d. Amity, Ore., Aug. 31, 1926.
Newman, Mrs. Mary Jane; b. Eng. 1850; Cal. 1851; d. Salem, Ore., Mar. 9, 1927.
Nicolai, Adolph V.; b. — 1834; Ore. 1859; d. Seattle, Wash., June 13, 1926.
Nichols, Thomas E.; b. — 1847; Ore. 1852; d. Eagle Point, Ore., Sept. 10, 1926.
Northcutt, Salathiel Turman; b. Ill. 1837; Ore. 1855; d. Turner, Ore., Sept. 21, 1926.
Noon, Mrs. Emily Jane (Southard); b. N. Y. 1850; Ore. 1858; d. Portland, Nov. 15, 1926.
Noble, Geo. W.; b. Ore. 1851; d. Prineville, Ore., Dec. 27, 1926.
Noyer, Mrs. Delilah C.; b. Ill. 1840; Ore. 1847; d. Molalla, Ore., May 17, 1927.
Nye, Mrs. Henryette; b. Iowa 1843; Ore. 1852; d. Sweet Home, Ore., Dec. 19, 1926.

Oatman, Charles F.; b. Ore. 1858; d. Portland, Oct. 28, 1926.
Officer, David; b. Ore. 1850; d. Portland, Jan. 6, 1927.
Ollivant, Mrs. Lucy Williams; b. Ore. 1857; d. Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 18, 1926.
O'Neil, Miss Sarah Caroline; b. Ore. 1858; d. Portland, — 1925.
Osburn, William F.; b. Ore. 1855; d. Portland, Dec. 12, 1926.

Payne, Mrs. Sarah; b. Cal. 1857; Ore. —; d. Chetco, Curry Co., Ore., Aug. —, 1926.
Palmateer, James Daniel; b. — 1847; Ore. 1852; d. Oregon City, Ore., July 28, 1926.
Patterson, Mrs. Charlotte A. (Wering); b. Ore. 1858; d. Portland, Oct. 23, 1926.
Payne, Mrs. Rosina (Colver); b. Ohio, 1848; Ore. 1854; d. Albany, Ore., Jan. 5, 1927.
Patton, T. B.; b. Ore. 1855; d. Waldo Hills, Ore., Jan. 10, 1927.
Pearcy, Mrs. Frances A. Knight; b. Mass. 1841; Ore. —; d. Portland, Apr. 1, 1927.
Pennington, Charles C.; b. Ore. 1855; d. La Grande, Ore., Apr. 9, 1927.
Penisten, Mrs. Mary L.; b. — 1858; Ore. —; d. Portland, Apr. 10, 1927.
Patterson, F. A.; b. Ill. 1835; Ore. 1852; d. Independence, Ore., Dec. 22, 1926.
Panky, Thomas; b. Ore. 1855; d. Sams Valley, Ore., Mch. 15, 1927.
Peck, G. C.; b. Ore. 1851; d. Philomath, Ore., Feb. 11, 1927.
Phipps, Mrs. Rachel Araminta (Davidson); b. Ore. 1858; d. Hartland, Wash., Nov. 27, 192
Phillips, John E.; b. Mo. 1844; Ore. 1845; d. Zena, Ore., Dec. 20, 1926.
Plamondon, John Baptiste; b. Ore. 1840; d. Olequa, Wash., Jan. 10, 1927.
Pope, Mrs. Geo. W.; b. Ind. 1839; Ore. 1852; d. Bandon, Ore., July 30, 1926.
Powell, Mrs. Louisa Jane; b. Tenn. 1830; Ore. 1851; d. Monmouth, Ore., Oct. 24, 1926.
Porter, Josiah; b. Mo. 1851; Ore. 1854; d. Cottage Grove, Ore., Dec. 4, 1926.

Pratt, Mrs. Hattie (Barclay); b. Ore. 1854; d. Oregon City, Ore., Oct. 31, 1926.
Pyburn, Mrs. Harriet Abbie; b. Ore. 1855; d. Colfax, Wash., Dec. 14, 1926.
Prundt, Frederick; b. Germany 1836; Cal. 1856; d. The Dalles, Ore., Aug. 6, 1926.

Rainwater, J. R.; b. Ore. 1853; d. Albany, Ore., Sept. 8, 1926.
Raley, Mrs. J. H.; b. Ore. 1857; d. Pendleton, Ore., July 11, 1926.
Ranahan, Thomas; b. — 1842; Ore. —; d. Boise, Ida., Dec. 21, 1926.
Reid, Mrs. Amelia A.; b. — 1841; Ore. 1852; d. View, Wash., Oct. 4, 1926.
Richardson, John Quincy Adams; b. Ill. 1839; Ore. 1850; d. Alicel, Ore., Aug. 6, 1926.
Riddle, Abner; b. Ill. 1841; Ore. 1851; d. Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 7, 1926.
Riggs, Mrs. Mary S. (Donaldson); b. on Plains, 1855; d. Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 1, 1926.
Riggs, Miss Emma; b. Ore. 1854; d. Portland, Apr. 30, 1927.
Riggs, Mrs. Martha (Dickinson); b. Ore. 1858; d. Portland, Mch. 21, 1927.
Riches, Thomas W.; b. Ore. 1853; d. Silverton, Ore., Jan. 19, 1927.
Richardson, Mrs. Martha; b. Can. 1831; Ore. 1858; d. Portland, Feb. 25, 1927.
Robbins, Norval Nathaniel; b. Ind. 1832; Ore. 1852; d. Logan, Ore., Dec. 2, 1926.
Robe, Mrs. Eliza (Walker); b. Ga. 1835; Ore. 1853; d. Brownsville, Ore., Apr. 17, 1927.
Rowland, J. W.; b. Ore. 1859; d. Lyle, Wash., Mar. 7, 1927.

Schneider, August A; b. Ore. 1854; d. Olympia, Wash., July 1, 1926.
Schram, W. R.; b. Ore. 1853; d. Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 24, 1926.
Schnebly, Philip; b. Ore. 1852; d. Ellensburg, Wash., Oct. 17, 1926.
Scholl, Mrs. Katherine (Fulton); b. — 1829; Ore. 1847; d. Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. —, 1926.
Savage, W. N.; b. — 1847; Ore. 1851; d. Salem, Ore., Apr. 16, 1927.
Saterlee, Mrs. Emma (Robb); b. Ore. 1858; d. Los Angeles, Cal., Apr. 13, 1927.
Seaman, Mrs. Samantha J.; b. — 1844; Ore. 1852; d. Portland, May 29, 1927.
Sears, Mrs. Alma (Wilson); b. Ore. 1855; d. Cottage Grove, Ore., Aug. 21, 1926.
Sexton, Mrs. Lucy Foster; b. —; Ore. 1854; d. Santa Barbara, Cal., May 22, 1927.
Shaw, Jefferson; b. Ore. 1854; d. West Linn, Ore., Oct. 8, 1926.
Shelton, Mrs. Laura E.; b. — 1852; Ore. 1858; d. Walla Walla, Wash., Mar. 14, 1927.
Simmons, Wm. S.; b. Ore. 1852; d. Eugene, Ore., Mar. 25, 1927.
Simpson, Wm. M.; b. Ore. 1856; d. Portland, Ore., Apr. 12, 1927.
Sitton, Harry W.; b. Ore. 1859; d. Portland, May 17, 1927.
Slocum, Mrs. Sarah R. (Patterson); b. Ill. 1844; Ore. 1848; d. Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 15, 1926.
Smith, Mrs. Mary D. (Curl); b. Mo. 1842; Ore. 1853; d. Lebanon, Ore., Feb. 27, 1925.
Smith, Mrs. W. J. (Watson); b. Iowa 1845; Ore. 1847; d. Tangent, Ore., Aug. 23, 1926.
Smith, James D.; b. Mo. 1839; Ore. 1846; d. Dallas, Ore., Jan. 8, 1925.
Smith, Mrs. Amalie (Brattain); b. Iowa 1839; Ore. 1852; d. Springfield, Ore., Feb. 28, 1927.
Smith, George; b. 1852; d. Eugene, Ore., Mar. 22, 1927.
Splawn, Mose; b. — 1836; Ore. 1851; d. Yakima, Wash., July 7, 1925.
Springer, Mrs. Abbie A.; b. Ore. 1857; d. Portland, April 14, 1927.
Springer, Judge Guyon; b. Ore. 1854; d. Portland, Oct. 13, 1926.
Stearns, Orson A.; b. — 1843; Ore. 1853; d. Ashland, Ore., July 29, 1926.
Stevenson, John W.; b. Ill. 1835; Ore. 1853; d. Cape Horn, Wash., Sept. 5, 1926.
Stitt, Wm. Patterson; b. --; Ore. 1858; d. Copalis, Wash., Oct. 8, 1926.
Strong, Thomas N.; b. Ore. 1853; d. Portland, April 15, 1927.
Stacey, Mrs. Tyra A.; b. Ill. 1848; Cal. 1852; d. Portland, Nov. 10, 1926.
Stanton, Mrs. Jennie M. (Sinclair); b. Can. 1852; Ore. 1853; d. Astoria, Ore., Nov. 28, 1926.
Stennet, Mrs. Melissa (Osborn); b. Ore. 1848; d. Lane County, Ore., Dec. 21, 1926.
Stevenson, Jacob G.; b. — 1849; Ore. 1854; d. Eugene, Ore., Feb. 13, 1927.
Steckel, Mrs. Lydia Ann (Wallace); b. Ore. 1848; d. Coquille, Ore., March 10, 1927.
Swager, John H.; b. Pa. 1835; Cal. 1849; Ore. —; d. Kelso, Wash., June 27, 1926.

Sandy, Charles H.; b. Ore. 1859; d. Harrisburg, Ore., Aug. 2, 1926.
Seal, Mrs. Mary (Coleman); b. Ohio, 1830; Ore. 1853; d. Portland, April 29, 1927.
Seeling, Andrew J.; b. Ore. 1859; d. Portland, Aug. —, 1926.
Thorp, Leonard; b. Ore. 1845; d. Independence, Ore., Oct. 3, 1926.
Thomas, Mrs. Emma A. (Payne); b. Ill. 1850; Ore. 1853; d. —, Jan. 27, 1927.
Thompson, Mrs. Anna B. (Smith); b. — 1849; Ore. —; d. Portland, Dec. 15, 1926.
Thurston, Geo. H.; b. Iowa 1846; Ore. 1847; d. Lewiston, Ida., Apr. 11, 1927.
Tice, Mrs. Margaret; b. — 1839; Ore. 1852; d. Medford, Ore., July 25, 1926.
Tidyman, Mrs. Amelia M.; b. Iowa 1841; Ore. 1852; d. Albany, Ore., April 5, 1927.
Tidd, Mrs. Mary C.; b. Ky. 1844; Ore. 1853; d. Yamhill, Ore., July 2, 1926.
Torrance, Henry; b. Mass. 1845; Ore. 1845; d. Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 9, 1926.
Todd, Mrs. Amanda Belle (Chrisman); b. Ore. 1856; d. McMinnville, Ore., Dec. 20, 1926.
Tunnicliffe, Mrs. Sarah (Huffman); b. Mo. 1847; Ore. 1847; d. Corvallis, Ore., Mar. 17, 1927.
Turrill, Charles Beebe; b. Cal. 1854; d. San Francisco, Cal., May 11, 1927.

Triumphrey, Albert; b. — 1838; Ore. 1853; d. Eugene, Ore., Dec. 10, 1926.

Tarwig, Thomas Pain; b. Cal. 1855; Ore. 1865; d. Portland, Aug. 10, 1926.
Van Horn, Mrs. Julia; b. Ore. 1846; d. Napavine, Wash., Jan. 10, 1927.
Veazie, Mrs. Harriet (Lyle); b. Ore. 1847; d. Eugene, Ore., Feb. 15, 1927.

Wagner, Philip A.; b. — 1844; Ore. 1858; d. Eugene, Ore., May 27, 1927.
Watson, John Wm.; b. Ore. 1856; d. Portland, June 12, 1926.
Ward, Mrs. Rachel; b. — 1833; Ore. 1859; d. Pendleton, Ore., April 14, 1927.
Wakefield, Duron W.; b. Vt. 1836; Ore. 1854; d. Portland, June 23, 1926.
Walling, William G.; b. Ore. 1859; d. Amity, Ore., Apr. 7, 1927.
Washington, Mrs. Henry Foster; b. —; Ore. 1854; d. Claquato, Wash., Oct. —, 1926.
Walker, Mrs. Adaline (Martin); b. Ore. 1844; d. Corvallis, Ore., Dec. —, 1926.
Whiting, Mrs. Martha; b. — 1843; Ore. 1858; d. Burlingame, Cal., Feb. 18, 1927.
Wilkes, Arch J.; b. Ore. 1851; d. Tillamook, Ore., July 12, 1926.
Winter, Andrew J.; b. Iowa 1847; Ore. 1852; d. Ballston, Ore., Aug. 22, 1926.
Wingfield, Joseph C.; b. Ore. 1848; d. The Dalles, Ore., Dec. 19, 1926.
Wilson, J. W.; b. Ore. 1854; d. Portland, April 21, 1927.
Wilson, Mrs. Minerva; b. Mo. 1843; Ore. 1854; d. Waitsburg, Wash., Feb. 9, 1927.
Wills, Wm. E.; b. Ore. 1856; d. Portland, Apr. 15, 1927.
Wilcox, Oscar Herman; b. Ore. 1859; d. Albany, Ore., March 12, 1927.

Wintler, J. R.; b. Ore. 1858; d. Portland, April 15, 1927.
Wise, Mrs. Josephine (Ambrose); b. Ore. 1854; d. Yoncalla, Ore., March 13, 1927.
Wortman, J. L.; b. Ore. 1857; d. Brownsville, Tenn., June 25, 1926.
Wolverton, Judge Chas.; b. Iowa 1847; Ore. 1853; d. Portland, Sept. 21, 1926.
Woodward, Mrs. Mary J. (Ross); b. Ore. 1852; d. Portland, Jan. 3, 1927.
Woodworth, Elijah Barton; b. Ind. 1835; Cal. 1850; d. Baker, Ore., Apr. 15, 1927.

Young, Mrs. Cynthia A.; b. Cal. 1854; d. Ogden, Utah, Dec. 2, 1926.
Young, Mrs. Keziah (Rogers); b. Mo. 1848; Ore. 1850; d. Harrisburg, Ore., Feb. 2, 1927.

* Son of Samuel R. Thurston, first delegate in Congress from Oregon Territory, 1849.

NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Gray, Mrs. Patience J.; b. Can. 1843; Ore. 1857; d. Portland. Dec. 21, 1924.
Kelly, Mrs. Calista (Eggman); b. Ark. 1845; Ore. 1848; d. Portland, Oct. 5, 1924.

* THE CANDIDATE

A Marion county man once went
A tour of electioneering—
He went to every settlement
For voters sharply peering.

The office he was running for
Is what is called high sheriff;
He favored mostly anything—
High license, free trade, tariff.

In canvassing he wandered off
Out of his usual beating,
To where the saving salt of earth
Was having a good meeting.

He was not known by them to be
A man of God and holy;
But by his talk 'twas plain to see
He was for good works solely.

The meeting was a joyful one—
Both joyful and refreshing;
The sun of holiness smiled on
While Satan got a threshing.

And some were pardoned of their sins
Loud shouts reverberated;
All hoped the heavenly gates to win,
And highly were elated.

Our candidate took such a part,
They thought he was a brother,
And asked him then to speak his heart
By praying for the others.

So down he sank upon his knees,
And boldly went to praying;
Cast all his vain thoughts to the breeze,
And prayerful words essaying.

O Lord, said he, I'm mighty glad
I've come to this good meeting;
It's cheering to the weak and sad
To meet in such kindly greeting.

* The candidate was Robert C. Percival, a pioneer of 1852, and an Indian war veteran o 1855-56. Tradition has not revealed the identity of the rhymester, unless it was the "Candidate.

O bless this people, more and more,
Still all their goods increasing;
Bless them in basket and in store—
O bless them without ceasing.

O Lord, I'm but a pilgrim here,
A sad and unknown stranger;
But yet I pray Thee without fear
To bless the worthy granger.

O give us many tons of wheat,
And barrels of big red apples;
We ask most humbly at thy feet
For horses—bays and dapples.

O give us barrels of sugar sweet,
And barrels of molasses,
O give us tons of big red beets,
And cider to fill our glasses.

Give us great cattle fat and sleek,
Work horses and high stepper;
And barrels of pepper we bespeak—
Oh, h—ll, that's too much pepper!

Then arose such holy yell
At this man's awful blunder,
As would have jarred the gates of h—ll
And busted them asunder.

They madly thrust the poor man out
Into the rain a pouring,
While lightning flashed his head about,
The thunder round him roaring.

He got upon his spotted horse,
And cantered down to Salem
To work up a shrewd alibi;
Perhaps it might avail him.

And so it did, for some men swore
He was at that holy meeting;
Some swore they saw him half seas o'er
His boon companions greeting.

But be the matter as it may,
He was elected sheriff;
And ever since on peppercorn
He favors a high tariff. X. L.

From East Oregonian, January 2, 1889.

Dr. William C. McKay

Before the Dawn of Civilization Reached This Region He was Here

A PIONEER OF PIONEERS

A Brief Sketch of an Eventful Life

One by one the pioneers who braved the wilderness and its dangers in o that their posterity might enjoy the fruits of their hazardous conquests o domain of the savage, are passing away. As the poet sang of the valo knights of the days of chivalry.

"Their souls are with the saints, we trust."

So, at no distant day will the same be sung o'er the graves of the last of pioneers. So, while yet alive, let us honor them as they deserve to be hon and when dead let their deeds be recorded with loving remembrance on pages of history.

Of the old pioneers who still exist, Umatilla county can claim but a Prominent among them is Dr. William C. McKay, who, together with father and grandfather, figured conspicuously in the eventful early histor the State of Oregon. Since it is but fitting that this State's pioneer chiv should have recognition in the New Year's edition of the EAST OREGONIA brief biographical sketch of the lift of the worthy doctor, one of their celebrated representatives, is given.

His father, Thomas McKay, was born in Canada. When he had grown in lusty lad of some fourteen summers, he, together with his father, Alexa McKay, then a partner of the millionaire, John Jacob Astor, left for Orego establish a trading post. The expedition sailed in the ill-fated ship Tonquin arrived at the mouth of the Columbia, the beauty of whose rolling waters massive cliffs were then known to none but the savage. In 1812, the yea the second war with Great Britian, a company was formed under the titl the Pacific Fur Company, and a trading post was established on the pre site of Astoria. Soon after its establishment, Alexander McKay went up coast on a trading voyage, the result of which unfortunate expedition is kn to every reader of Oregon's history. His vessel, the Tonquin, was taken by Indians, the goods confiscated, and every soul on board destroyed. Owin sickness, the boy Thomas did not accompany his father, and to this is due presence of Dr. William C. McKay in Pendleton today.

Thomas McKay was then left upon his own resources, but they were suffic to carry him through and make his name illustrious in the annals of Ore Soon after his father's death, the war resulted in the mastery of the British the Pacific Coast. The vessels of the Pacific Fur Company were intercepted confiscated by English cruisers, and to prevent its capture, the trading pos Astoria was transferred to the North-West Company, a Canadian organiza of 1784 in Montreal. It soon became a prominent trading station of Hudson Bay Company, the history of whose subsequent extensive operat is known to all readers. With this powerful organization young McKay bec connected, and his services were found to be very valuable. He was place charge of all important expeditions, and his word was law. He was at the s time feared and respected by the Indians, and it was probably due to influences that the trading operations of the company were carried o peacefully with the red man, who at that time, doubtless, little suspected the pale-faces would in the future become their absolute masters. He was of those remarkable characters of which pioneer history furnishes the type—a crack shot, brave but cautious, resolute and determined in his acti and was viewed in the light of a terrible and wonderful being, gifted almost supernatural powers, by the Indians, over whom he exercised a pecu controlling influence. His life was an eventful one, but its incidents can be recorded in this sketch only as they concern its subject, his son. He mar first a princess of the Chinook tribe, and today Dr. William C. McKay, t first-born child, is chief and ruler of that nation by hereditary right. As a re of this union three sons were born, William, John and Alexander. On

econd marriage fortune favored him with a son and daughter, and the third ime two sons and one daughter were born, making quite a large family ltogether. William C. McKay, with whom we have to deal, first saw the light f day at the Astoria trading post, on the 18th day of March, 1824. His eyes pened on a country whose resources were almost boundless, but were yet nknown even to the few adventurous souls who had invaded there from Vestern wilderness. It was the domain of the savage, whose wants were imply and easily gratified, and whose untutored mind was utterly unconscious f the wealth which lay beneath his feet and all around. Little he knew what e was losing when his empire was yielded inch by inch to the encroachments f the pale-face settlers. Today what a magical scene meets the view of the octor, and it is due to such men as he that all this material wealth has been eclaimed. This land is compelled to yield up its riches unto the white man, nd the fertile plains of Oregon are covered with farmhouses, villages and ities instead of the few crude wigwams of the Indians.

Dr. McKay, in his boyhood, was given over to the charge of his step-grandather, Dr. John McLoughlin, who was chief factor of the territory occupied y Hudson's Bay Company, and was stationed at Vancouver. Here it was he rst received instruction, his young mind being trained by two Yankee achers, John Ball of Massachusetts and Solomon H. Smith of New Hampnire, the first school teachers that ever set foot on the shores of Oregon. hey came across the Rockies with Capt. Nathaniel Wyeth, the founder of the acific Fur and Fishing Company, of Boston, in 1832. Methodist missionaries, ho braved every danger of the West in the interest of Christianity, were his ext educators, and altogether the young pupil had better training than many ouths of the civilized present. At the age of fourteen, his father concluded to end him to Scotland to be educated, and particularly to study the art of edicine, and plans were formed for his safe transportation across the conti-ent and the Atlantic ocean. It was on one of the annual expeditions of the udson's Bay Company to Canada, placed as usual in the charge of his father, at he started, but reaching the martyred Dr. Whitman's missionary station at ai-il-at-pu, the entire plan for the youth's education was changed. Whitman as a man of singularly impressive faculties, and exercised a powerful fluence over those with whom he came in contact. He was, moreover, truly yal to the United States government, and at length persuaded the father to ave his son educated at home. "Tom," said he, "I suppose you know that this untry will one day become the property of the United States, although a ritish organization, the Hudson's Bay Company, now has temporary control; nt the time is coming when Uncle Sam's mastery will be undisputed. I therere wish you would send Bill to the college in which I was educated in the astern States; give him an American education, and let American principles d ideas be thoroughly inculcated in his youthful mind." His words had a eat effect, but the father replied that his money was all in England, and he dn't the means to give his boy a collegiate education in America. "I trade at ur post," answered Whitman, "and I draw my money from Boston. I will y for the young man's education, and in exchange you can furnish me with pplies." The worthy doctor was so intensely loyal that he did not wish a ngle useful subject to be lost to the United States, and he carried his point; e matter was forthwith settled, and at Soda Springs, on Bear river, William cKay with his two brothers, John and Alexander, parted company with their ther, and in charge of Missionary Jason Lee and party safely made the trip ross the plains in the summer at 1838. On reaching the East, the subject of r sketch entered Fairfield College, Herkimer county, N. Y., the only medical stitution west of New York at that time, his two brothers being placed in a thodist training school at Wilbraham, Mass. Here he remained, wrestling th his studies in medicine, for five years, and then, grown to nearly man's ate and ready to battle with life, returned with another expedition of the dson's Bay Company, starting from Montreal in 1843. His two brothers left the West a year before with the first emigrants who ever crossed the ins. The operations of the Hudson's Bay Company, notwithstanding the ngers and difficulties encountered in trips through the wilderness, were nducted on a perfect system, and the return journey was made without

hindrance or delay. On his return young McKay was established in mercantile business at Oregon City by his grandfather, and continued in t occupation until the California gold fields were discovered, when he joine party of eager gold-seekers in the palmy days of '49 and started for Eldorado. The Trinity mine, in Northern California, was discovered a operated with profit by this expedition, but its members were attacked sickness, death decimated their ranks, and in one year those who remai were glad to return to the fair climate of Oregon as best they could, McK being among the number who survived. He located again in Oregon City his return, and we find him here a short time after the Whitman massac which set the little frontier world afire. It was this sad event, and the necess of a stronger organization and protection against the Indians, which warn the settlers that the days of a provisional government must cease, and effo were made to bring Oregon Territory under the United States governme This was finally accomplished, Joe Meek being sent to Washington to pres the claims of the would-be-territory, and Joseph Lane was made govern Among his first acts was to call the Indians together at The Dalles, in coun to enforce the delivery of the actual murderers of Dr. Whitman and par The Umatillas, Walla Wallas and Cayuses obeyed the request, and the gui Indians were yielded up to the avenging white man and were duly tried a executed at Oregon City, on June 3, 1850, the history of which is famili The chiefs of these Indians who were present at the trial invited Dr. McKay establish a trading post in their midst, and his final settlement in Easte Oregon is due to this fact. He soon had a post established, locating on t creek which bears his name, a short distance from the present site of Pendlet and on the spot where the residence of Mr. Fanning now stands, commenc operations. His post was situated on the very outskirts of the country kno to the white man, and became the general rendezvous of traders and travele

The doctor wintered on the site of Pendleton in 1851 and 1552 on the sp where W. H. Jones' residence now stands, then occupied by a flourishing gro of trees. Then, instead of brick blocks and fine residences, the valley of t Umatilla was covered only with cottonwood trees and thickets of brush a willows. Into the vast and fertile territory of Eastern Oregon even the earli pioneers had not ventured, and the race of the pale-face was only represent by the trader, driving his traffic with the Indians, and exchanging beads a blankets for valuable furs. In the spring of 1852 McKay returned to Oreg City, but soon came back with a larger stock of goods and remained, doing t while a "rushing business," until the Yakima war in 1855, in which he wi many others, lost all their possessions. The Indians had recognized by th time that the people who came from the land of the rising sun had grown too numerous; there was menacing danger; the house and lands of the r men were being taken and occupied by the pale-face settler and miner, wh by this time had begun to make their presence felt. The time had come wh this number should be lessened and a few scalps hung to the lodge poles the tribes; but they begun the work of destruction too late and in vain.

The primary cause of the war was the treaty with the Indians in 185 in which all their lands from east of the Cascades to the land of the Missou river was purchased, and its occupation by them was begun. Another cau was the discovery of the Colville mines in Idaho and other discoveries of t rich mining wealth contained in the country of the Snakes, Cayuses, and Wal Wallas. These discoveries led to an excitement and consequent influx population much similar to the one in the Golden Gate State in the "days gold" of '49. The savage began to look upon the increased number of the whi man with distrust and suspicion. While few in numbers nothing could feared, but now the forests, the plains, the beautiful valleys of the Indi were becoming monopolized. So the hatchet was dug up with a vengeanc and war was declared.

The treaty in question took place on the present site of Walla Walla. ac I. Stevens, Governor of Washington Territory, and General Joel Palmer, erintendent of Indian affairs for Oregon, with their associates, met the d men of the Indians there in council. Dr. William C. McKay, took a promi- t part as secretary of council for Oregon, and this explains the subsequent ipathy for it by the Indians and the total destruction of his property. Almost nediately after the treaty the war began, lasting for years, the Indians finally ng fought into submission. Its history is well known, and it is not necessary articularize it here. Suffice it to say, that McKay took a prominent part, and services as a scout were found to be very valuable by the campaigning erals who were as unacquainted with the methods of Indian warfare as Indian himself would be of military tactics. In the fall of 1856, Dr. McKay d as guide for the expeditions of Generals Wright and Steptoe, and it was who selected the site of Fort Walla Walla, and a garrison was there estab- ed at his suggestion.

After the close of this war, when the power of the Indian had been almost ken, mines were discovered in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon and hington, principal among them being those at Boise in 1862-3, and to this is due the final rapid settlement of this section, the rancher and stock- ver following fast upon the heels of the miner as he himself had followed early trader and missionary.

n the meantime the doctor had taken upon himself a wife, marrying Mary Campbell at The Dalles, then a small settlement, in 1857.

he Indians again began to make trouble for the now hated pale-face, at close of the civil war. The red man could not remain quiet and see his essions wrested from him. The Snakes began a bushwhacking style of fare, harrassing the entire mining section, intercepting and confiscating trains and supply outfits and taking the scalps of struggling unfortunates. ything was thrown into a state of chaos; miners were compelled to cease ations because of lack of supplies which traders were unable to send. United States soldiers seemed powerless or unwilling to take any action, indeed one wily redskin, familiar with every nook and cranny of his ntain home, was more than a match for a dozen blue-coats. Finally sures for defense became absolutely necessary, and here again we find ay placed to the fore. A petition was signed by the settlers and sent to ernor Woods, asking, in the name of God, that volunteers be organized as ans of protection against the devasting Snakes. A bill was thereupon intro- d in the Legislature for three companies of volunteers; but an amendment proposed by Judge Humason, representative from The Dalles. He said vol- ers were all well enough in their way, but his plan was to fight Greeks with ks and Indians with Indians. He moved that a company of scouts con- ng of Warm Spring Indians be raised, and that Dr. William C. McKay be d at their head. The amendment was carried with a rush. General Steele, nander of the department of the Columbia, proposed that the scouts be pped with necessary arms and accoutrements and be regularly mustered the United States service. As is usual in such cases, a quantity of red was wound around proceedings, and we find the Indians waiting at The s for three or four months, impatient for action, but not yet supplied everything necessary to well-regulated warfare from a tactician's stand- t. At last, in the dead of winter, the company was inspected by General e, and McKay was asked when it was advisable to begin the campaign. w," was his emphatic answer and he forthwith took the field with his nand, being assisted in the leadership by Captain John Dauch. It is needless y that, being acquainted with the modus operandi of the enemy, their aigning was eminently successful; they returned with thirty-five scalps, than the entire regular army of the United States in that section had red in five years.

In the month of June they again took the field, being then used as the and ears of the command of General Crook, who was in command of district. The Doctor says that the General, a very affable gentleman, s much of his time in schooling himself in Indian warfare, using the In scouts as his tutors. He was an apt scholar, and gained knowledge w afterwards proved of much value during his famous campaign against Apaches in Arizona. The result was that in one year after the little ban Indian scouts took the field under McKay, and afterwards placed themse in the service of General Crook, the Piutes and Snakes sued for peac solemn council with their enemies. One of their chiefs, in a grave and imp sive address, said that once his people were as numerous as the leave the trees, pointing to a grove green with verdure; now they were fev number, and had fallen as the leaves in autumn, and were compelled to n peace with the white man. But he told the pale-faced commander that it not he whom he feared, nor his blue-coated soldiers, at whom the Ind laughed. "It is there," and he pointed to McKay and the Warm Spring sc "the salmon-eaters, (which the Warm Spring Indians were styled by t copper-colored brethren), who have taken the scalps of my people and pelled us to bury the hatchet ere it is red with the blood of our enemies."

The chief was right. The Warm Spring Indians, guided by the vigi McKay and his able assistant, were a terrible force. They knew the cust and habits of the foe with whom they had to deal, and could fight him his own weapons and in his own style of warfare, and were provided all necessary supplies by the government. The method employed, says Doctor, was to march from place to place by night, camp in some obs retreat during the day, sending out scouts to discover signs and traces of enemy. When a trail was discovered it was followed with the keenness pack of hounds by lynx-eyed pursuers, the camp of the enemy was discov and that night the hapless Indians were swooped down upon and destroye the hawk darts upon its prey. This was the method of warfare, and it w successful one.

With the surrender of the Snakes terminated the eventful portion of Doctor's history. He was invited by General Canby to take command of same company of scouts during the Modoc war, but considered the outbre trifling matter, owing to the small number of the Indians, and refused. It not, however; it cost the government nearly $3,000,000 to subdue less than hundred able-bodied Indians. Donald McKay, a brother of the Doctor, charge of the Warm Spring scouts during this famous campaign aga Captain Jack in the lava beds, and these scouts did about the only succes fighting.

Leaving the Doctor located in Pendleton after the close of the outbreak will close our sketch, a brief and unsatisfactory one, considering the variet events the writer endeavors in a faint way to portray. Should the princ incidents of the Doctor's life be particularized, a volume would not contain th

He is now a hale and hearty old gentleman of over three-score years, has seen churches, buildings, schools, spring up magically around him w once was a wilderness. He has seen the pack train superseded by the iron h and the last vestige of the early days of the trader and pioneer oblitera Here, in the midst of civilization, refinement, and the busy bustle of a w of mortals, we find the Doctor at present and will leave him to the te mercies of the future.

THE OLD SETTLER

Frank Henry (Pioneer of 1847) Author

Tune—"Rosin the Bow"

I've wandered all over the country,
Prospecting and digging for gold;
I've tunnelled, hydraulicked and cradled,
And I've been frequently sold.

Chorus—And I've been frequently s-o-l-d,
And I've been frequently sold,
I've tunnelled, hydraulicked and cradled,
And I've been frequently sold.

For one who gets riches by mining,
Perceiving that hundreds grow poor,
I made up my mind to try farming—
The only pursuit that is sure.

Chorus—The only pursuit that is s-u-r-e, etc.

So rolling my grub in my blankets,
I left my tools on the ground,
And started one morning to shank it
For a country they call Puget Sound.

Chorus—For a country they call Puget S-o-u-n-d, etc.

Arriving flat broke in mid-winter,
I found it enveloped in fog,
And covered all over with timber
Thick as hair on the back of a dog.

Chorus—Thick as hair on the back of a d-o-g, etc.

As I looked on the prospect so gloomy,
The tears trickled over my face,
For I felt my travels had brought me
To the edge of the jumping off place.

Chorus—To the edge of the jumping off p-l-a-c-e, etc.

I took up my claim in the forest,
And set myself down to hard toil;
For two years I chopped and I niggered,
But I never got down to the soil.

Chorus—But I never got down to the s-o-i-l, etc.

I tried to get out of the country,
But poverty forced me to stay,
Until I became an "Old Settler,"
Then nothing could force me away.

Chorus—Then nothing could force me a-w-a-y, etc.

And now that I'm used to the climate,
I think if man ever found
A spot to live easy and happy,
That Eden is on Puget Sound.

Chorus—That Eden is on Puget S-o-u-n-d, etc.

No longer the slave of ambition,
I laugh at the world and its shams,
As I think of my present condition,
Surrounded by acres of clams.

Chorus—Surrounded by acres of c-l-a-m-s, etc.

OLD JOHN OF ROGUE OR RED RIVER, OREGON

(From Army and Navy Journal—1855)

This Indian chief, if not as famous or as widely known as Pontiac, H Hawk, Osceola, or even the more recent Seminole warrior, Billy Bowlegs, remarkable for the courage, skill, fortitude and determination displaye him in his contest with the whites in the Rogue River country of Orego 1855-56, and he deserves to be placed in the same category with these other distinguished savage war-chiefs who bravely resisted the advance the white man's track—ever onward and ever marked with the gory locks damned spots (that will not out) of the crime of a hundred—yea, four hun years.

The story of the outbreak, in which John of Rogue River was the ce figure, and of his exploits in the fastnesses of his native hills, is well wo of relation. Under assurances of full protection from the commander of Lane, he, in the fall of 1855, surrendered to the civil authorities of Yreka, fornia, two or more of his tribe charged with depredation and murder. were tried and acquitted and discharged without notice to this officer, who thus prevented from keeping faith with them. An enraged mob seized and l them; and aroused to fury by this apparent breach of faith, old John measures of dire and speedy vengeance, entering upon the warpath, strip painted and equipped for the encounter. Gathering his people he fled to mountains, after spreading death and destruction by fire and missile throug the whole of the country of Rogue River; and waged for nearly a ye flagrant war on unequal terms, with such consummate skill, intrepidity fertility of resource as to extort the admiration and wonder of his antago

The intelligence of the outbreak reached the editor, on his return m from escorting Lieutenant Williamson on his railroad survey of 1855. W halting a few days in the Umpqua Valley with an old friend and comrad Puebla in Mexico, La Fayette Mosher, the alarming news was brought by J Deady, of the United States Court, who had come from Jacksonville. The morning, the editor, with his command, pushed on rapidly towards Fort I —the nearest military post to the scene of hostilities; and on arriving t reported to its commander, Capt. A. J. Smith, 1st Dragoons. On the evenin the 30th October, the editor, accompanied by Lieut. A. V. Kautz, 4th Infa and their united commands, marched from Fort Lane to join Capt. Smith, had preceded them to the Grave Creek House on the California and Or trail, with his dragoons. The editor there also found a force of volunte which had been hastily organized from the settlers, under *Colonel Ross midnight the troops moved, in two divisions by different routes, towards Indian camp, the location of which had been ascertained by our scouts. ascent of the mountains was steep and fatiguing, and delays and detent occurred, to both the regulars and volunteers; and owing to the latter, in dark and thick forest, taking the wrong trail, both the divisions of the fo came upon the same side, instead of, as intended, opposite sides of the ene camp. Detained as the regulars had been, they were further delayed in execution of the attack by the failure of their allies to come to time and pl and thus it was that the anticipated surprise came to naught, and that dayl broke upon the hills before we struck the Indians—only to find them on alert and ready for the combat. The first onset of the troops drove the Ind from the crest of the ridge into the cover and shelter of the trees and chapp of the descending slope. Concealed in this excellent covert and stripped for fight, they quickly checked our progress by their telling fire, which hors de combat a large number of the troops. Shelter and cover was spee sought in the chapparal, and the fight was continued with ill success to troops throughout the day. The fire of the Indians told with great eff wherever a man exposed himself he was dropped with unerring accuracy an Indian rifle—hitting wherever was seen a head. The regulars and a port of the volunteers held to their ground and fought as well as was possible aga an almost "sight unseen" enemy, and hampered by an enforced resort to Inc methods or tactics; but the far greater portion of our redoubtable al abandoned the field, and left us alone in our glory of action. Just before ni fall, the command withdrew to the base of the hill, where there was a

* John E. Ross, colonel of 9th regiment Oregon Volunteers.

ring of water, and after a scanty repast, sought rest and slumber on the cold, rd ground. We had scarcely partaken of our meagre breakfast early the next orning (November 1) when the Indians, whilst their women and children were eking safety by moving to another rancheria, made a descent upon us, and ere received by our pickets with a desultory fire. The camp thus aroused, the itor moved from the camp fire, and deployed his detachment for the fight; d whilst under the partial cover of a low bush, he saw the smoke of a rifle nerge from the croch of a tree a little higher up the ascent, and felt something th a dull thud penetrate his right leg. Springing to his feet from the ground which he sat, the editor limped to the campfire where our amateur surgeon as kindly caring for the wounded, and presented himself for examination. e surgeon quickly ripped the clothing apart, examined and dressed the ound, which was found to be through the right thigh, barely escaping the noral artery. The conflict lasted several hours, and the Indians, towards on, withdrew to join their women and children. In the two days of conflict, Indian loss was small, but the whites suffered heavily; the writer does not member the total loss, but that in his own detachment was five (or more) led and wounded—out of thirty-five. Late in the afternoon, the troops moved vards the settlements; the wounded being carried on horses and mules, and de as comfortable as possible. The steep, rough descent of the trail of fifteen les—ofttimes a narrow path along an abrupt hillside, or lined with a tangled apparal, with which the wounded came constantly in contact, made the rch a very painful one to all, as some of the wounded could not restrain the cries provoked by their sufferings from this cause and from their wounds. er midnight we reached the Grave Creek House, where we found the rgeon from Fort Lane, Dr. Charles H. Crane (afterwards Surgeon-General the Army, and now deceased) who took charge of the wounded; and to his d and skillful care (then and later on), the editor is indebted for his speedy overy from the effects of his wound. The wounded were carried in wagons Fort Lane or to their homes in the vicinity.

Besides worsting or baffling the whites in this engagement, old John with twenty-nine warriors, surrounded about sixty armed settlers in a log cabin the mountains for days, and they were saved from massacre only by the ely arrival of some regular troops. In the spring of 1856, General Wool anized a force from the troops in the Department of the Pacific—1st agoons (Capt. A. J. Smith), 3rd Artillery (Capt. E. O. C. Ord), 4th Infantry eut.-Col. R. C. Buchanan, and Capt. C. C. Augur), who entered upon vigorous rations against these Indians. A cordon was thrown around them, but ugh thus hemmed in, harassed and suffering—no respite, help or rescue sible, old John never lost tum-tum (heart), but maintained a bold front and t his people to the unequal struggle; long baffling his foes and striking a w that told, when and where it seemed good in his eyes. But the struggle s hopeless, and great as were John's mental powers and resources of racter and command, the result could not be averted. He was compelled to cumb to the prowess and numbers of his relentless foe—but himself bold defiant to the last. During the campaign, he forced into a cul-de-sac a y of regulars not inferior to his own—surrounded them in their rifle pits, hout access to water and with scant rations; whilst the ropes impending n the trees around, and the shouts of the Indians in the Chinook jargon ealed the cheering prospect of their impending fate. But he was foiled of purpose; and they were rescued from their grave peril by the fortunate val of Capt. Augur with his command; with whose assistance they were bled to charge and disperse the Indians. On the surrender of the tribe, y were sent to Fort Hoskins; and soon becoming restive under restraint—tum-tum still bad, old John and his son, Adam, sought to stir up their people revolt. But the good (not dead) Indians betrayed them, and they were sted and sent under custody to the Presidio of San Francisco. There they e kept for a time under close guard, but were soon released therefrom, rtered in a tent and allowed to roam over the reservation (which, from ng "water, water everywhere" around them, they believed to be an island, asionally visiting the city—the chief attraction of which to them lay in the nese quarter. In 1861 at the request of Captain Augur, they were permitted eturn to their people. During the last few months of their captivity at the sidio, troops were organizing there under President Lincoln's first call for

volunteers. Old John was observed one day to be watching them with interest rather unusual for a stoic of the woods, and was asked the cause of Like the last great Seminole chieftain that warred against the whites in Flori when shown the portraits of "Scott and Worth, and all the old heroes" in Governor's room in the City Hall of New York, he grimly smiled and repli "I used to lick them in—Oregon;" and he might also have added—the regul too.

While en route to San Francisco on board the steamer "Columbia," so evil-disposed persons told John and Adam that as soon as they reac Humboldt, the passengers were going to hang them. Believing and rende desparate by these idle tales, they determined to sell their lives as dearly as p sible; and at night, when every soul on board, save the officers and men of ship's watch, were buried in profound slumber, they rose from their berths the steerage, seized the revolver from under the head of Sergeant Davidson, Company B, 3d Artillery, in whose custody they were, and stunned him b blow with it. They then fired at random among the sleeping passengers, w startled from their slumbers, fled in consternation to the deck. For some ti they held possession of the steerage, no one of the passengers daring to vent below. Capt. Christopher C. Dall and his mate Nolan came to the rescue w the crew, and Nolan, at his own suggestion, was lowered into the steerage w a revolver and handspike—a lantern let down with him. He felled old Jo with a blow from the handspike and shot Adam through the leg with revolver; whereupon they were seized and put in irons, and thus delivered the commander of the Presidio, where Adam's leg had to be amputated. their capture and restraint being effected, the enraged and alarmed passeng became clamorous for their blood; but Captain Dall, knowing how much th were to blame, and brave himself, appreciated the bold courage of the exci Indians, manfully refused to accede to these demands, and none were permit to hurt or molest these Red Men of the Red River of Oregon.

The following report of the editor, gives an account of this incident of service, and a fair description of the country passed over by the escort surveying party; the region (the Modoc country) in which years after the of the gallant and accomplished soldier, General Canby, was uselessly criminally sacrificed, through the wretched peace policy of the administrat at Washington. The report was published in the Army and Navy Journal so after the sad intelligence reached the East.

Fort Lane, Oregon Territory, November 23, 18

Major E. D. Townsend, Ass't. Adjt.-General, U. S. A.,

Headquarters Department of the Pacific, Benicia, California:

Major: Having already advised you of the fact of my arrival at this p with a part of the escort of Lieut. Robert S. Williamson, Topographical En neers, upon his recent survey and exploration, I beg leave to make the follo ing report in relation to the expedition, but having no connection with objects and results, as determined by Lieut. Williamson.

The detachment of Companies D, 3rd Artillery (acting as infantry), and Companies D and E, 4th Infantry, left Fort Reading under the command Lieut. George Crook, 4th Infantry, on the 26th July, with the pack tra I was detained at that Post by severe indisposition until the 28th, whe started with the detachment (C and E) of the 1st Dragoons, under charge Lieut. John B. Hood, 4th Infantry, and with Lieut. Williamson's party. On 29th, we overtook Lieut. Cook encamped at Macomber's Flats on Battle Cre about thirty miles from Fort Reading. From this point our march was c tinuous and uninterrupted, save by such delays as became necessary to rec our animals, to bring up the sick and stragglers of the command, and to ena Lieut. Williamson to make reconnaissances of the country. Our route fr Fort Reading to Canoe Creek lay across the western spur of the Sierra Neva under Lassen's Butte, and a portion of it, together with that along Canoe Cre through valleys and table lands filled with confused masses of lava or pedeg and thickly overgrown with manzinita and artemisia bushes. From its mo to that of Fall River, we passed through a mountainous country, characteri by the same pedegral formation, and the soil producing the same species bushes, with here and there a scattered growth of pines. Crossing Pit Ri

elow and near the canyon above Fall River (where Lieut. Hood left us and ieut. Philip H. Sheridan, 4th Infantry, joined), and ascending a precipitous luff, we saw but little difference in the features of the country. Above the anyon, we passed into a broad bottom, producing a fine growth of grass, but bounding in pools of stagnant water, and through which the river flowed with sluggish current. Except while following an emigrant trail, the soft and orous soil of the valley made our march a painful and fatiguing one to our ver-packed animals and foot soldiers. Leaving Pit River at the point where it egan to flow to the southward, we passed over an easy, though hilly, road nd through a very picturesque country, and encamped in a beautiful little alley, watered by a fine little stream, about ten miles to north of the river. rom this encampment we struck due north to Wright Lake, and thence to hett Lake and Lost River; the country presenting no attractive features, being ostly a barren waste, destitute of water and healthy vegetation. Along Lost iver there are some few patches of fine grass; but for the greater part of the stance we traveled up it, no other vegetation was to be seen, except the temisia or wild sage. Having crossed Lost River on its Natural Bridge, and cending it to the head of its southern bend, we struck across to Klamath ake; and following its shores along the base of the hills, we came upon the lamath River. Ascending the river, after an easy day's march, we reached e lower extremity of the Great Klamath Marsh. We found in our course ound the marsh several Indian rancherias, all of which were deserted by the habitants on our approach. Quite a number of the Indians, however, came to our camp in the evening, and the next day rendered us a great deal of sistance in crossing the river—guiding us to the ford and furnishing canoes convey our packs. We marched twelve miles over marshy ground, to a nall stream—a tributary of the Klamath, and encamped—proceeding the suceding day on our course towards the Des Chutes River. Wherever, during the arch, our route led us through pine forests, we found the ground thickly rewn with fallen timber, frequently compelling us to double the distance tween the points of our route, and almost everywhere having to make our vn road, and but rarely finding hard ground to travel over. We reached the s Chutes River on the 26th August, and about thirty-five miles from the point here we struck it, established a permanent camp; and Lieut. Williamson oceeded with Lieut. Sheridan and the dragoons to explore for a pass through e Cascade Range into the Willamette Valley. We joined him again on the September, and having established a depot camp in the vicinity of Snow eek—a tributary of the Des Chutes River—in the Cascade Range, about 120 les south of the Dalles of the Columbia, Lieut. Williamson started upon other exploration. Leaving Lieut. Crook in charge of the camp, I proceeded th Lieut. Abbott (Topographical Engineers) and the pack train to Fort lles to procure additional supplies for the expedition. The character of the untry between Klamath Marsh and the Dalles has been so well described Colonel Fremont in his report of his exploration of 1843-44, that I deem y further description in this report unnecessary.

Whilst passing through this region, one afternoon Henry C. Fillebrown ne of the assistants of Lieut. Williamson) and the editor left the trail, which party was following, and took another which led down the Des Chutes ver. Night began to descend upon us with scarcely a warning of its approach, d we were ignorant of how far the trail taken by the troops diverged to the st, or of what obstacles lay in our path in the direction of the night's camp. had no provisions in our haversacks, our supplies being limited to pipes d tobacco, revolvers and cartridges. Just at dusk we struck a deep tributary the Des Chutes, on the north side of which we saw a westerly trail. The nks were steep, and our mules refused to encounter the watery flood that n like a torrent. So, whilst the editor, standing in the rapid stream, pulled the bridle of his mule, Fillebrown struck the animal with a sabre in the r, which forced him to plunge into the flood; and in like manner we succeded in effecting the passage of the stream by Fillebrown's quadruped. We ind a well beaten trail and our hungry animals, scenting the camp afar off, tted along briskly until we reached the camp, several miles distant; and prospects of passing the night in an Oregon forest without food or covering, nished, to our great delight. We removed our drenched clothing, and nforted the inner man with a hot beverage of stimulating waters and a rm supper.

On another occasion, the editor, just as we were about to establish a ca for the night, drove his spurs into his mule to make him jump a small stre about five feet wide. The mulish animal, feeling his feelings hurt by t touching spur, lifted up his voice and wept; limbered to the rear, and outrider passed beyond the stream—but not the mule.

We returned from Fort Dalles on the 23rd September, and Lieut. Williams having dispensed with the services of the artillery and infantry detachme (as an escort) in the further prosecution of his survey, I began on the 2 the return march by way of Fort Lane. Crossing the summit of the Range the vicinity of our camp, and passing in our route a series of beautiful lak with fine grass on their borders and shut in by magnificent forests of pi we pursued (the course of) a small stream, which proved to be the m branch of the Des Chutes River; and diverging from it after a few hou travel, reached the southern tributary of the same river, about ten miles abo our first permanent camp. Here we came into the emigrant road leading i the Willamette Valley, and following up the southern branch of the river to source, we crossed the summit of the Cascade Range, and on the 1st Octo struck the headwaters of the main Fork of the Willamette River. Our road for sixty miles through a dense pine forest, with here and there open spac in which we found fine grazing for our animals, and crossed the river so thirty miles from where it entered the valley. Between our depot camp a the emigrant road, we found the ground thickly strewn with fallen timb and in many places very boggy. The road—opened by the emigration of 185 enters the Willamette valley and strikes the principal California trail n Eugene City. Proceeding up the valley we crossed the Callapuya Mountai and halted at Winchester on the South Umpqua River to recruit our anima Here the editor met his old friend and quondam comrade of Puebla, Mexi Capt. La Fayette Mosher—since a member of the Board of Visitors to W Point, 1884. Hearing there of the outrages committed by the Indians in Rog River Valley, I proceeded at once, notwithstanding the exhausted condition my animals, and although many of my men were quite foot-sore, by ra marches to Fort Lane; and reported on the 17th October to the commandi officer of the Post. The subsequent movements of the command are alrea known to the Commanding General, and it is, therefore, unnecessary to st them here. No report of these operations, excepting a Field Return of t troops, was ever made by Capt. A. J. Smith.

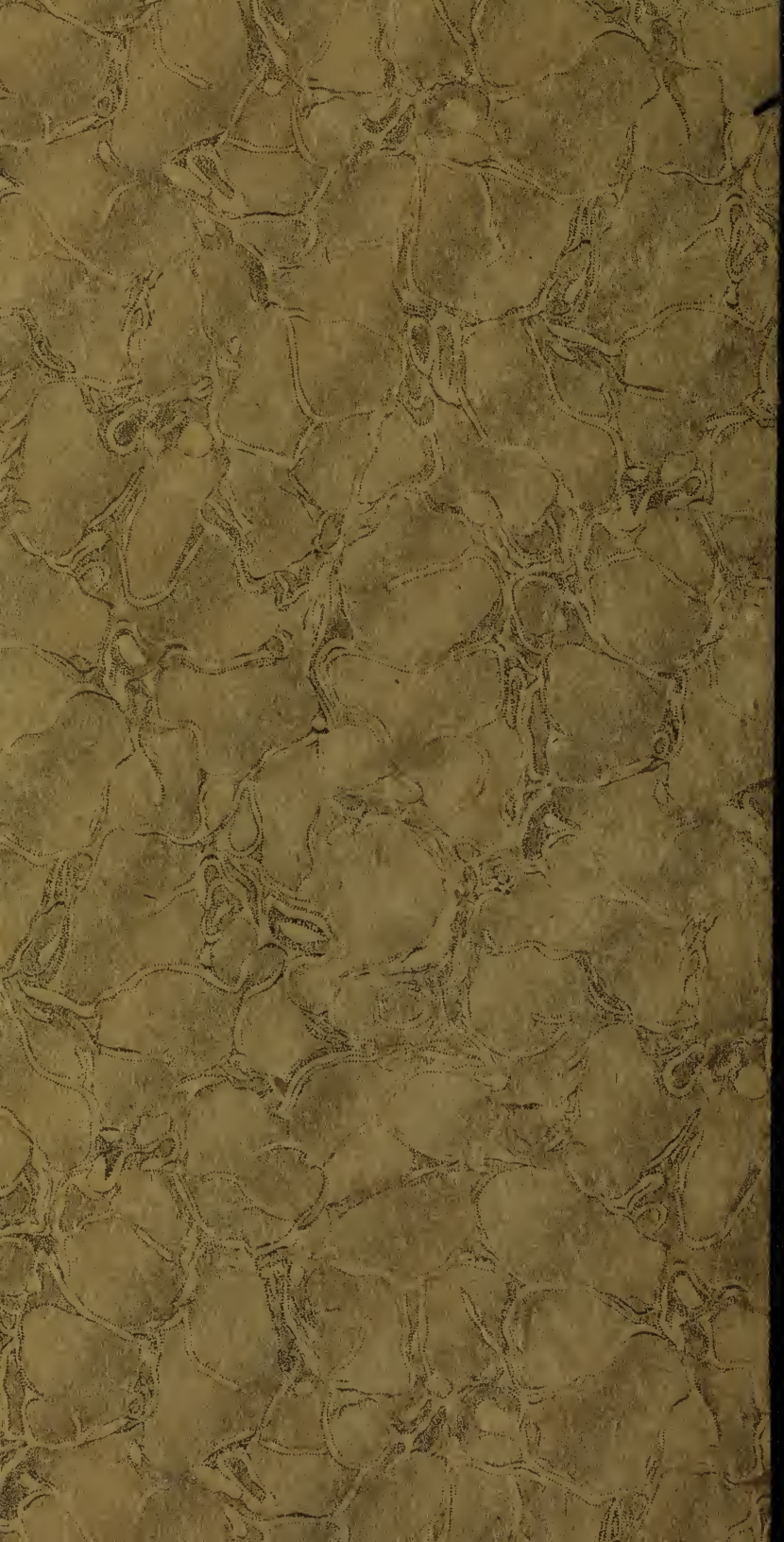
I am informed that it is in contemplation to establish a new (militar post in the vicinity of Pit River; and after carefully observing the country beg leave to suggest two locations, which, I think, would answer the purpose overawing the Indians living upon that river; whose reputed bad charac and unfriendly disposition has not been exaggerated, judging from the bold a impudent behavior of the few who visited our camps. The first location t I would recommend is to be found in the vicinity of the mouth of Canoe Cre There is an abundance of timber for building purposes—fine meadows grass, and sufficient arable lands for gardens. There is an elevated plate back from the river, extensive enough to afford a good and healthy site the Post—above the malaria, if any there be, arising from (the river). Ab the junction a few miles, the creek has a descent of two hundred and fi feet in half a mile, forming a succession of beautiful cascades; and betw them and the river a good location for a Post can undoubtedly be found. T distance to Fort Reading is about eighty miles, and from the point where t emigrant road, leading under Lassen's Butte, crosses Canoe Creek, a go wagon road can easily be constructed.

The second point, I would suggest, is on the Oregon trail about ten mi due north of the southern bend of Pit River. There is a fine stream of wa running through a pretty little valley, surrounded by a forest of excellent p timber, and affording fine grazing for animals. A post located here, would sufficiently near Pit River to keep the Indians there in check, and has also advantage of being within reaching distance of the Indian rancherias on a near Rhett Lake. It is about one hundred and seventy-five miles from F Reading by our travelled route; but there is, no doubt, a much shorter o This, I am confident, would prove to be the healthiest location for a Post the neighborhood of Pit River.

Before closing this report, I deem it my duty to mention the fact that the ort was, at the outset, provided with an insufficient number of pack animals ransport the necessary supplies and outfit of the command; and that, in sequence, it became necessary on leaving Fort Reading to pack the animals eavily as three hundred pounds each; and even then, although a portion of command was still behind, animals had to be sent back to Fort Reading from omber's Flats, to bring up stores left behind for want of transportation.

t was not until the command had reached the Des Chutes River that our ks became reduced to an average of two hundred pounds each—fifty pounds e than they should have been at the start, considering the nature of the ntry to be travelled over, and the important objects of the expedition. As a sequence, much delay was occasioned by necessary stoppages to recuperate animals, while many have been seriously injured, and quite a number have n, or eventually will be, lost to the Government. Our progress was also tly retarded by the foot troops, many of whom were, at times, suffering n chills and fever and diarrhoea; and very frequently my rear guard was pelled to encamp at night with the sick, without water and a scarcity of isions. Pack animals, already overtaxed, had often to be sent back to bring sick into camp, rarely reaching it until long after nightfall. Owing to the weight of the packs, I was unable to provide even the sick with animals to , when a long march became necessary.

have the honor to be, Major,

Very respectfully,
Your obedt. servt.,
H. G. GIBSON,
1st Lt. 3d Art. (later Brig. General).
Commanding Escort to Lieut. Williamson's Surveying Expedition.

f the members of this expedition, Lieut. Sheridan became, as stated, General e Army; Hood, a distinguished General of "The Lost Cause," and Crook, adier General in the Army; Williamson and Abbott became Lieutenant nels of Engineers; the former deceased and the latter a Major General by et; Fillebrown became a Captain and Assistant Adjutant General of Vols., is now deceased; C. D. Anderson entered the service of the Confederacy, was last seen by the editor in 1865; Young, the draughtsman, since unheard acob Brown Vinton has not been heard of since 1860; Jacob R. Daniel, andsome, the gallant, and true-hearted, succumbed, in 1861, to that terrible se, whose wasting, consuming hand never withdraws its fatal touch.